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Abdullah, Badran hold talks

JEDDAH, Nov. 11 (SPA) — Second Premier and Commander of the al Guard Prince Abdullah held a meeting with Jordan's Prime Minister Modar Badran Sunday.

During the meeting, Badran lauded Jordanian relations "which have been improving after the guidance of King Hussein."

Abdullah arrived here Saturday for the invitation of King Hussein. The will also pay a similar visit to Morocco.

Prince Hassan later Sunday gave a party in honor of Prince Abdullah.

the reception Prince Abdullah met with the Saudi Arabian community in at the house of Ambassador Ibrahim.

ADH, Nov. 11 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal leaves for Baghdad and Damascus Monday with a message from King Khaled to President Saddam.

Prince Saud told Al-Riyadh that the message dealt with the unification and coordination of Arab stances under the present circumstances. He said consultation and cooperation in the field of a joint Arab action was among between the Kingdom and other states.

He said the visit, the first ever by a Finnish foreign minister to Saudi Arabia, was aimed at fostering better relations between the two states.

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MESSAGE: King Khaled Sunday received a message from North Yemeni President Col. Ali Abdullah Saleh. The message was handed to the King by Ali Lutfi Al-Thor (left), the minister of development and head of the country's central planning department. The meeting was attended by Crown Prince Fahd, Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan, Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal and the King's Adviser Dr. Rashad Phareson.



SAUDI-FINNISH TALKS: Foreign Minister Saud Al Faisal (facing camera) during the talks in Jeddah Sunday with his Finnish counterpart Paavo Vayrynen, seen at the Prince's left.

Saudi-Finnish talks begin

JEDDAH, Nov. 11 (SPA) — King Khaled Sunday received Finnish Foreign Minister Paavo Vayrynen, who arrived here Saturday night on a three-day visit to Saudi Arabia.

The meeting was attended by Crown Prince Fahd, Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal and special adviser Dr. Rashad Phareson.

Prior to the meeting Vayrynen said he expected to discuss pending economic issues and world and Middle Eastern problems with the Kingdom's leaders.

He said the visit, the first ever by a Finnish foreign minister to Saudi Arabia, was aimed at fostering better relations between the two states.

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No specific agreements with the Kingdom are expected to come out of the visit, but Finnish officials are clearly hoping to see an expansion of Saudi-Finnish trade as a result.

Vayrynen was accompanied here by a number of senior Finnish trade and economic officials.

Finnish exports to the Kingdom include a large supply of timber and such wood products as paper and furniture, and in turn Finland imports a great deal of oil from Saudi Arabia.

The minister also had a separate conference with Prince Saud Sunday, including talks on promoting bilateral ties and the situation in the Middle East.

The meeting was attended by members of Prince Saud's staff and by the delegation accompanying Vayrynen.

Israelis defy world, approve new program of Jewish settlements

TEL AVIV, Nov. 11 (Agencies) — Israeli cabinet Sunday approved a new settlement program in defiance of world opposition to Jewish settlements on Palestinian lands.

The decision, announced by Cabinet Secretary Arye Naor, resulted from the debate that has followed an Israeli Supreme Court order for removal of the disputed Elon Moreh settlement from its hilltop site on the Jordan West Bank.

The court ruled against Elon Moreh because it was partly on private Palestinian land. The five judges said private land could be seized only for security purposes and that Elon Moreh did not fulfill this requirement.

The new settlement program appeared intended to mollify Jewish extremists, such as

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, for the loss of Elon Moreh. The extremists were embittered at the order to leave the site, just outside the West Bank town of Nablus.

The extremists were worried that the supreme court ruling, by forbidding private land seizures except for security reasons, might jeopardize the whole settlement program. They demanded changes in the law to permit private land seizures.

Sunday's decision to plant more settlements on government land seemed hardly likely to please the extremist Gush Emunim settler movement.

This would restrict them to land registered as belonging to the Jordanian government prior to the Israeli occupation in the 1967

war. The Gush Emunim says this is not enough.

Naor told reporters the cabinet decision was in principle only and did not deal specifically with how many new settlements should be set up and where they should be.

Naor said Elon Moreh will be shifted to a site on "government land" near Nablus.

Naor said Israel's attorney general is now studying the legal position concerning occupied land and will report to the cabinet in due course. But experts have already stressed that changing the laws about Palestinian land might be difficult without formally annexing them to the state of Israel. Such a step would bring fierce opposition from abroad.

Nablus mayor to be deported

NABLUS, Nov. 11 (Agencies) — Israeli occupation authorities arrested the Palestinian Mayor of Nablus Sunday and prepared to deport him because of his opposition to Camp David peace accords.

The move against Mayor Bassam Shakaa roused immediate tension in the West Bank. The rest of the 10-man Nablus municipal council promptly resigned. Other West Bank mayors consulted on whether to walk out in sympathy.

An official statement said the expulsion of Shakaa from his West Bank homeland would go ahead as soon as a temporary court injunction had been set aside. This temporary injunction, restraining Israeli authorities from expelling Shakaa, was obtained by his relatives last week.

The manner in which the case against Shakaa was pressed produced sharp reaction in the Occupied territories.

Shakaa had long charged the Israelis wanted to rid of him because of his support for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and his opposition to Israel's plan for allowing mild Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank while keeping it under indefinite subjugation.

But the alleged remark the Israelis complained of was made by Shakaa during a private meeting last Tuesday with Israeli occupation officials including the chief West Bank administrator, Brig. Gen. Dany Matt.

According to Israeli sources, Gen. Matt pressed Shakaa for his view of the Palestinian attack on a coastal highway north of Tel Aviv in March, 1978.

Two versions emerged of what Shakaa had replied to Gen. Matt. The official Israeli version was broadcast within hours on the state radio, before a formal report had been received by the government.

This version quoted Shakaa as saying: "I justify and identify with the murders last year in the bus and on the coastal road. As long as there is occupation lots of more actions can be expected."

Sources close to Shakaa gave this version of his remarks: "There is occupation and there is killing (meaning killing by Israelis in South Lebanon) and many more actions like the coastal road attack can be expected as long as this situation continues."

The radio version of Shakaa's remarks brought swift demands for his expulsion (parliament) for his expulsion. Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, though at first reported reluctant to pursue the matter, told the Supreme Court last Friday he intended going ahead with it.

Sunday's military announcement said Shakaa had been summoned to Israeli headquarters where the expulsion order was read out. After this the mayor was locked up in Ramle prison, half way between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

Shopkeepers and businessmen immediately went on strike in Nablus. A group of residents, mostly women, gathered at the town hall singing Palestinian nationalist songs. Israeli troops surrounded two secondary schools to keep pupils from streaming

out to demonstrate.

Shakaa, a member of a merchant family, is a popular figure on the West Bank. He is the most outspoken of all the West Bank mayors against Israeli occupation and Jewish settlement on Palestinian land.

Shakaa was a prime mover in presenting the petition which persuaded Israel's supreme court to order the uprooting of disputed Elon Moreh settlement just outside Nablus.

This decision dismayed Jewish extremists who saw it as a setback to their plans for wholesale seizure of private Palestinian land.

While Shakaa was being taken to jail the Israeli cabinet met to discuss future settlement plans. An official spokesman said ministers agreed to authorize an unspecified number of new settlements at unspecified locations in the West Bank and other occupied territories.

But the ministers decided these settlements would be only on "public land" — not on confiscated private areas as the extremists have been insisting.

The PLO also held an emergency meeting Saturday to discuss Israel's deportation of Shakaa.

The PLO said it would mount an international campaign against the deportation of the mayor of Nablus.

The PLO said it would raise the case at the Tunis summit of the Arab League which starts on Nov. 20, lobby United Nations members and write to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Khomeini rejects Pope's appeal

TEHRAN, Nov. 11 (Agencies) — Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini Sunday rejected an appeal by Pope John Paul II to free the more than 60 American hostages at the U.S. embassy here, State Radio said.

And Palestine Liberation Organization delegation chief Brig. Saad Sayel left Iran after conferring with Iranian authorities on the hostage situation.

No reason was given for his departure, but there was little doubt here that it signalled that the PLO's efforts to mediate an end to the crisis had failed.

Khomeini criticized the Vatican for "not thinking of the rights of the oppressed Iranian people" while the deposed Shah was still in power.

Khomeini told Papal envoy, Msgr. Annibale Bugnini, who visited him in the holy city of Qom, that the Pope should instead appeal to President Jimmy Carter to extradite the Shah, who is undergoing cancer treatment in New York.

Extradition of the Shah has been the major demand of the students who have held the hostages — including 15 women — since they stormed the embassy last Sunday.

While Khomeini rejected the Papal appeal, he did agree to allow Bugnini to enter the compound to see the hostages, who include

about 40 Indians and Pakistanis in addition to the 60 Americans.

Saturday, ambassadors from four countries — France, Sweden, Syria and Algeria — were also allowed into the compound and reported that the 100 hostages were in good condition.

Sunday, the country's acting foreign minister, Abdol Hassan Bani Sadr, said he will summon all foreign ambassadors in Tehran to a special meeting where he will ask them to put pressure on the U.S. to return the Shah.

He said the meeting would be held Monday or Tuesday, but gave no other details.

In Riyadh, meanwhile, the Saudi newspaper Al-Jazirah Sunday quoted what it called well-informed sources as saying "it is certain the American hostages held in Tehran will be freed within 48 hours."

It did not give the source of its report, but said the release would come about because of the efforts of the PLO to ease the crisis.

However, a spokesman for the Iranian foreign ministry said there was no basis for the report.

"That is a good wish, and we wish it, but there is no omen of that yet" the spokesman said.

In Beirut, a crowd of Iranian students attempted to storm the American embassy there Sunday, but were repulsed by baton-

wielding Syrian peacekeeping troops.

Scores of students had entered the embassy compound and burned an American flag, but made no move to enter the tightly guarded embassy building itself.

After two hours, club-swinging Syrian troops chased them away, while other Syrian forces fired their rifles in the air to help scare off the demonstrators.

U.S. Marine guards, carrying rifles and walkie-talkies had guarded the embassy building against any attempts by the crowd to force its way inside.

In Tehran, in the first overt demonstration of support for the students inside the embassy by members of the armed forces, about 200 members of the Iranian Air Force appeared in uniform before the embassy Sunday to demand an end to all relations with the U.S.

The air force group, joining thousands of anti-American protesters in front of the embassy, read off demands that all ties with the U.S. be cut, all foreign military advisers be expelled from Iran, and all foreign capital be nationalized.

Sources in Ankara, Turkey, where a PLO delegation has been meeting with a high-level U.S. group in an attempt to ease the situation, said that the hostages inside the embassy included 62 Americans, 36 Indians and Pakistanis and one Italian.

IDB building formally dedicated in Jeddah

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 11 — Governor of Mecca Prince Fawaz Sunday formally dedicated the Islamic Development Bank's new building near Khouzam Palace.

The building stands on a 50,000 square meter land plot donated by the Saudi Government and estimated to cost SR50 million.

Since its establishment in 1975, the bank was housed at Al-Naba Palace, which once belonged to the late King Faisal.

The huge fruit and vegetable market facing the bank was moved to two other locations at Al-Quarantine district and along Crown Prince Fahd Street.

In his opening address, bank President Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali said Saudi Arabia, along with Libya, the UAE and Kuwait were the largest contributors in the bank's author-

ized capital which now stands at \$2.6 billion. He thanked Prince Fawaz for officiating and unveiling a memorial plaque and said that Saudi Arabia had also given SR18 million for the construction and furnishing of the new premises.

He added that so far the bank has financed 111 projects in 30 member countries to a total sum of about \$ 930 million.

He said that among the main methods which the bank used was granting interest-free loans to developing states in conformity with the principles of the Sharia.

Another method is equity participation in industrial and agricultural projects with immediate financial return; and the third method consisted in financing projects and transactions on profit sharing basis, Dr. Ali added.

He said that the bank also provided technical assistance to member states for feasibility

studies and other procedures preceding finance requests.

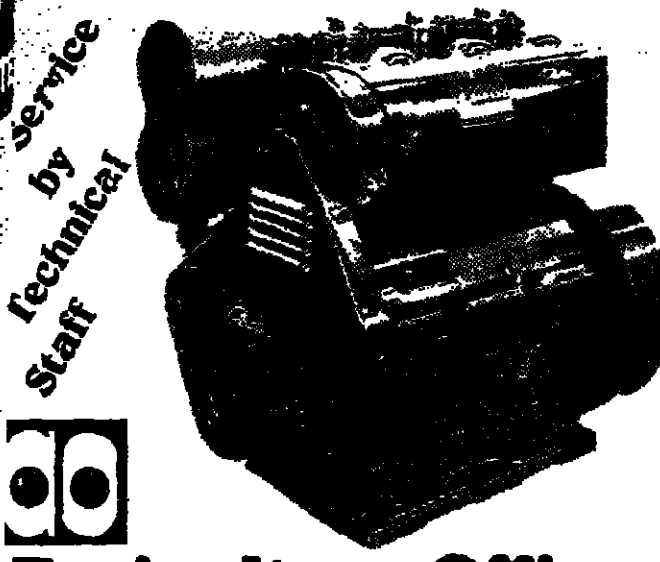
To promote and strengthen economic, financial and trade cooperation among its members, the bank so far financed 43 foreign trade transactions among 17 member countries, totalling \$ 529 million, he said.

He said that the bank also financed part of the Trans-Saharan Road Project which connects North and West Africa as well as other "important joint projects to support and strengthen economic and financial cooperation between a number of member countries."

The ceremony was also addressed by Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail who dwelt on the Kingdom's endeavors with other Muslim countries to promote and strengthen Islamic solidarity.

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Authorities face task of stopping pilgrims staying

JEDDAH, Nov. 11 — The most serious problem the authorities face is that of people not leaving the Kingdom after the performance of their religious duties, one senior official says.

Al-Medina Sunday quoted Hamad Al-Shawi, the chairman of the Executive Committee for the Pilgrimage, as saying that recommendations prompted by this year's Pilgrimage had been submitted to the Central Pilgrimage Committee, headed by Mecca

Mobile postal distribution set for rural areas

JEDDAH, Nov. 11 — A mobile postal distribution system will be introduced for rural areas from later this month.

According to local reports, the Directorate General of Posts has made a thorough survey of the villages and areas to be covered by the system, which starts Nov. 20. Staff and delivery vehicles are ready.

Post offices and branches have been asked to report on the new system.

Governor Prince Fawaz.

He recommended the problem of those staying behind be immediately tackled by a committee being set up from the Passport Department, the Interior Ministry, the Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments and the Secretariat of the Governorate of Mecca's Higher Pilgrimage Committee. The body would examine the situation and find practical measures to deal with it that could be used during next year's Pilgrimage.

Shawi's committee also requested the Roads Department in Jeddah to put up road signs to the Holy Places in the main languages spoken by pilgrims. That should be done next year.

The Sewage and Water Department of Mecca was asked to examine thoroughly the problem of water seeping to the surface in the areas around the Holy Haram.

It was also reported Sunday that Abdul Aziz Ghandour, the director of the Mina Development Project, says that next year the streets of Mina will be painted in different colors so that pilgrims can more easily find their way back to their tents from Jebel Al-Rahma and Jamarat.



AIRPORT: Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan inspects officers who greeted his return from a private trip to Europe Saturday at Jeddah airport.

To promote investment, trade

Businessmen's team flies to U.S.

JEDDAH, Nov. 11 (SPA) — A delegation of Saudi businessmen flew to the United States Sunday on a 10-day tour.

The delegation, representing both trading and industrial sectors, is led by Sheikh Ismail Abu Dawood, the president of Jeddah's Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

It will brief businessmen in New York, Texas and Chicago on investment prospects in their

fields in Saudi Arabia.

Abu Dawood told reporters that the visit aims mainly at promoting trade between the two countries. He said that the Saudi Arabians will tell the Americans of the vistas of cooperation in commerce, banking and industry in the Kingdom and of the incentives provided by the government.

The delegation will also discuss investment opportunities and

possible joint ventures with American businessmen.

Meanwhile, Abdul Raouf Abu Zinadah, director general of the chamber here, Sunday received a 15-member South Korean investment delegation from various industrial areas.

The meeting discussed possible joint ventures in such industries as sugar, cement, car assembly, heavy equipment, rubber plastics and chemical industries.

Australian, Japanese

New envoys present credentials

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 11 — The new ambassadors of Australia and Japan, Douglas Sturkey and Nuru Hikora Moura, Sunday presented their credentials to King Khaled at the Hamra Palace.

The ceremony was attended by Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal, the King's Special Adviser Dr. Rashad Pharaon, Chief of the Royal Cabinet Sheikh Muhammad Al-Nuwaisar, Chief of Royal Protocol Sheikh Ahmad Abdul Wahhab, the head of the Foreign Ministry's Protocol Department Sheikh Salem Sunbul and Commander of the Royal Guard Gen. Abdullah Al-Busayli.

The new Australian ambassador's former foreign postings have included spells as deputy permanent representative at the Australian mission to the United Nations in New York and as deputy High Commissioner in Calcutta. Although not an Arabist — this is his first posting to the Arab world — he speaks some of the language.

Australia is a large exporter of food to the Kingdom and its major supplier of frozen meat and livestock. Its exports were worth SR488 million for the year ending this July, up from SR322 million in the previous year.

However, while 70 per cent self sufficient in oil, its oil imports from the Kingdom are worth far more.

Australian experts are now assisting with a meteorological monitoring and forecasting system for the Kingdom. Others are studying a possible 'flying doctor' service for remote areas.

Proposals are also being made for Australian assistance with dry-land farming and irrigation techniques.

The previous ambassador, Donald Kingsmill, has returned to Canberra.

The new British ambassador, James Craig, arrives in Jeddah Monday. He succeeds Sir John Wilton, who left the Kingdom in the summer.

Craig, aged 55, was head of chancery here from 1967 to 1970. His last posting, which he held for three years from 1976, was as ambassador to Damascus. He has a wife and four children.



James Craig

Ministry requests tariff on imported auto parts

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 11 — The Ministry of Commerce has asked the Council of Ministers to impose a tariff on vehicle spare parts imports. Probably of slightly over 10 per cent, the duty will be intended to protect the young local manufacturing industry.

It was learnt here that the ministry's request to the cabinet was a result of requests by companies involved in parts manufacture, who argued that in the long run they could make locally-produced parts available more cheaply than imports.

The major manufacturers of parts in Jeddah are Hino, Saudi Automotive, which makes buses under license from the American Ward, and Juffali's National Automobile Industries. Smaller plants exist across the Kingdom for producing tires.

There is some controversy over whether the young industry really needs protection. The price of imported parts has increased substantially recently, and in some cases the Saudi Arabian product now undercuts the foreign.

Farouk Jamjoom, the Peugeot agent for the Western Region, though, opposes such protection.

Millionth bus passenger expected in Riyadh soon

JEDDAH, Nov. 11 — The Saudi Public Transport Company expects to carry its millionth passenger in Riyadh this week.

The semi-state bus firm chaired by Communications Minister Sheikh Hussein Mansouri, said in a statement Sunday that based on present trends and existing figures, the millionth passenger should board a SAPTCO bus between Monday and Thursday.

He or she will win SR10,000, and other passengers will be given cash, color televisions, air-conditioners.

Sheikh Saleh Kamel, the executive member of SAPTCO's board and chairman of Dallah Avco, commented that the "public support for the Saudi Public Transport Company has been overwhelming. With only four bus routes, and one of those only being in service from July 28, this ridership record is truly remarkable."

"Almighty God has given his blessing to our company."

SAPTCO's present bus routes are Route one, Airport to Mafouhah. Route Two, Shumaisi



Sheikh Hussein Mansouri

Central Hospital to Sinaayah, Khazzan Street; Route Three, Batha to University Serv, Malaz; and Route Four, Shumaisi Central Hospital to Sinaayah, Shumaisi Kadeem and Shumaisi Jaded Streets.

As the holiday season comes to an end Sheikh Saleh promised a new service will be in operation in Riyadh as soon as possible, addition to the service between Riyadh and the other major cities of the Kingdom. That will begin early 1980.

Riyadh police examine improving manning level

JEDDAH, Nov. 11 — The Riyadh Public Security is 60 per cent under strength, and a plan for improving the forces manning levels may be included in the Third Five-year Plan.

Brig. Muhammad ibn Ayish, the Riyadh Police director, was

quoted in Al-Jazirah Sunday saying that the study was not complete. It would be submitted to the Council of Ministers in 12 months. The cabinet would instruct the Ministry of Finance a National Economy to include it in the next Plan.

In Jeddah

Women's garden planned

JEDDAH, Nov. 11 — A garden for women only is being created in Jeddah. It will be open by the end of the month.

Al-Jazirah reported Sunday that it will be planted with trees

and flowers, taking feminine tastes into consideration, and will have seats and other suitable ornaments. A fence covered in plants will set around it to protect the women from the view of passers-by.

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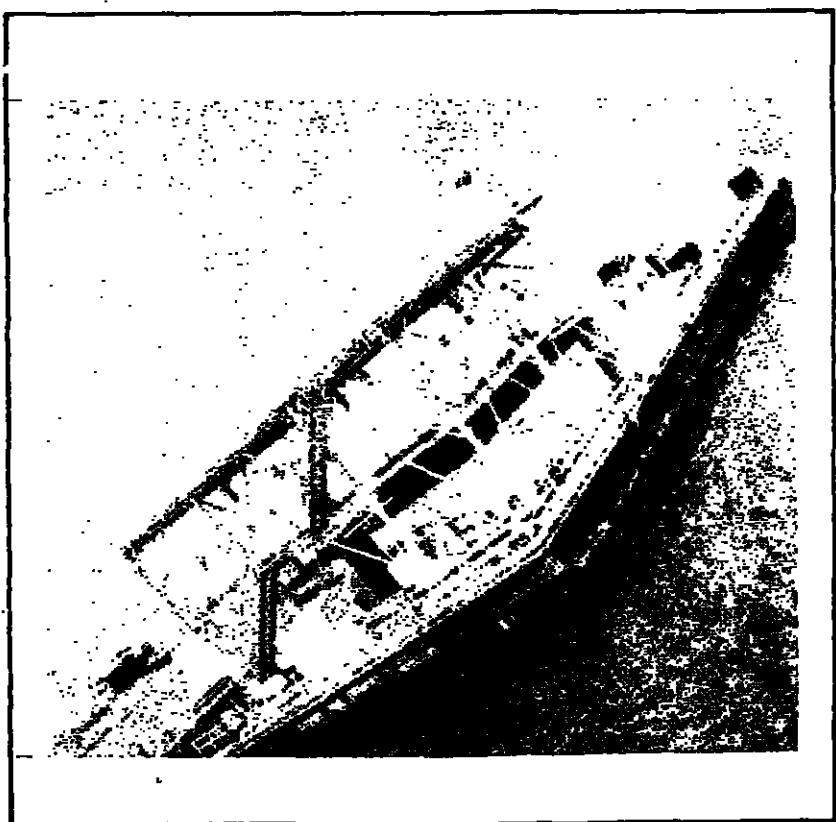
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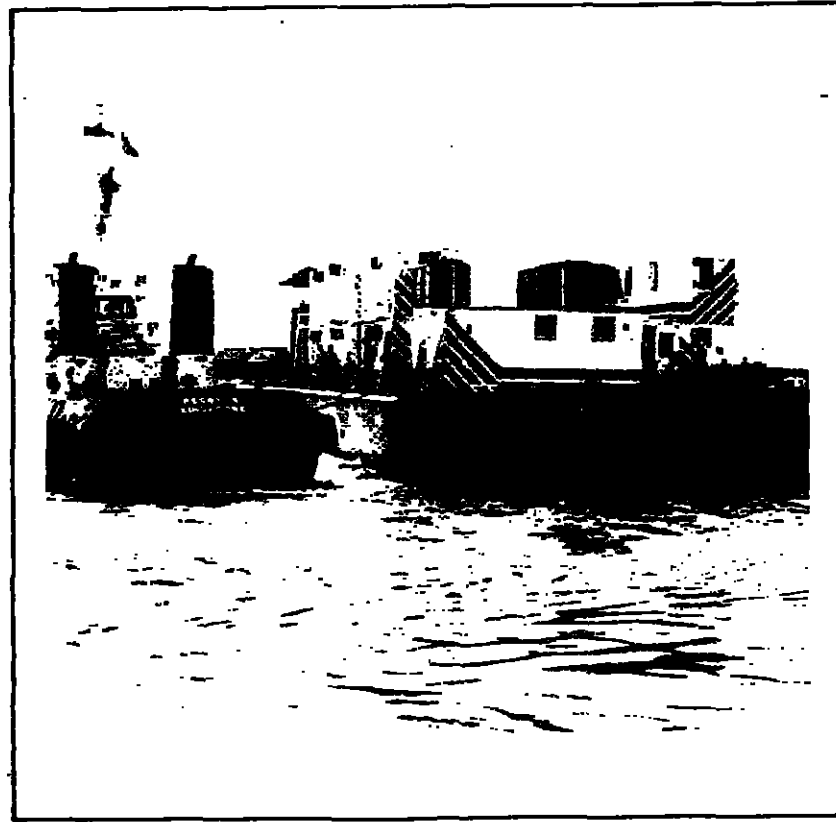
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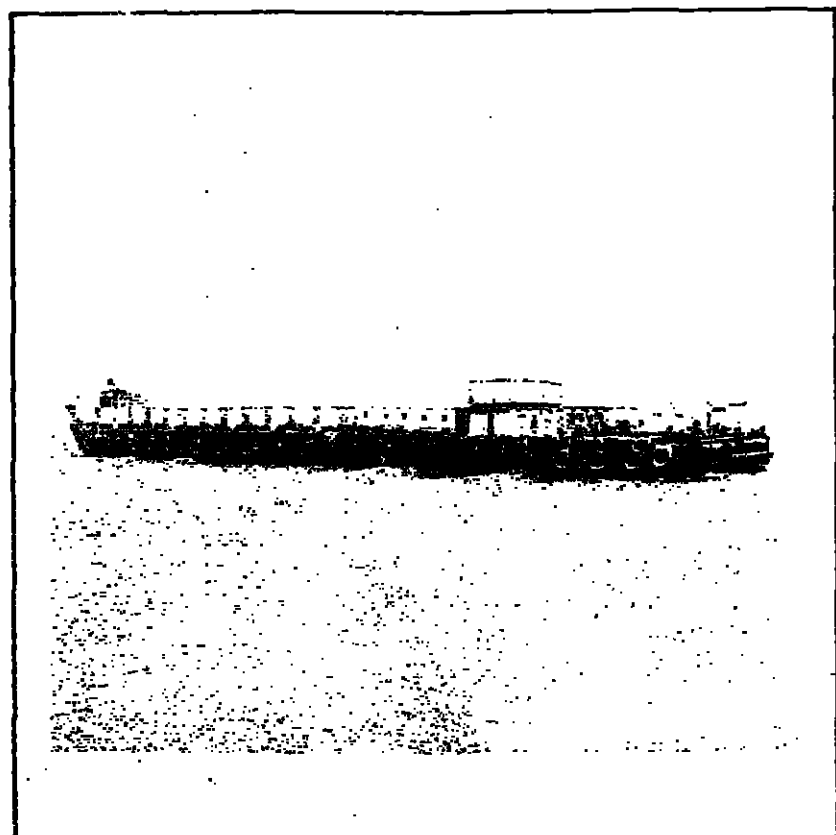
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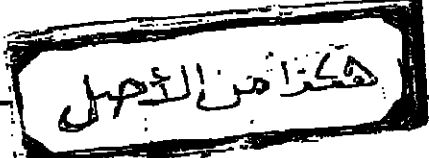
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Kingdom praised for assistance to Yemeni progress

SANAA, Nov. 11 (SPA) — Abdul Aziz Abdul Ghani, the prime minister of North Yemen, has praised Saudi Arabia's "great assistance" to his country and people.

He said Saudi Arabia's help toward the development of North Yemen reflects the deep brotherly relations between the two countries under the wise leadership each had.

The roads, schools, hospitals and mosques built by the Kingdom are proof of its effective contribution to improving the lives of the North Yemeni people.

He was speaking Saturday on a visit to the 168 kilometer road under construction between Damar and Rada Al-Baida, for which Saudi Arabia put up SR171.7 million of the total cost of SR216.7 million. He was accompanied on the trip by Sheikh Tarrad Al-Harithy, the Saudi Arabian ambassador.

The Kingdom is also paying for roads from Hodeidah in North Yemen to Jizan in Saudi Arabia, a road in Zahran, another from Brim to Doha and another from Houth to Faslah.

His praise has been echoed by Sheikh Hamad Al-Shaqi, the governor of Fujairah, who lauded Saudi Arabia's position toward support of the United Arab Emirates. It had solved problems and preserved the unity of the state.

He told *Al-Riyadh* in an interview published Saturday that the Kingdom, the King, its government and people had always stood by the side of Arab and Islamic

unity and solidarity. He said that the Emirates admired Saudi Arabia's stabilization of its relations with other Gulf states. He described preparations for this year's Pilgrimage as "wonderful," with more than enough facilities for each pilgrim.

Turning to his own territory, he predicted that a port for Fujairah under construction on the open sea will be one of the economic pillars of the area.

There was more praise for the Kingdom Saturday, when a London-based Arabic magazine applauded Saudi Arabia's support for the Palestinian people in their struggle to regain their legitimate rights.

The magazine, the weekly *Al-Mushtaq*, pointed to King Khaled's message to pilgrims this year in which he confirmed that Muslim peoples were determined to restore the rights of the Palestinians and to regain the occupied land, above all Jerusalem.

It also mentioned the King's message to the World Conference for Solidarity with the Arab and Palestinian people, held recently in Lisbon, in which Saudi Arabia's commitment to the Palestinian struggle was reaffirmed.

The magazine explained that King Khaled had personally given \$2 million to the Palestine Liberation Organization to complete a children's home in Syria for the sons of Palestinian martyrs and fighters.



DISCUSSION: Under President Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali, the executive directors of the Islamic Development Bank meet to discuss operations last year and next in Jeddah. Sunday Mecca Governor Prince Fawaz dedicated the IDB's new building.

Talks start Tuesday Gulf university discussions planned

JEDDAH, Nov. 11 — A meeting that starts Tuesday will take discussions on setting up a Gulf university in Bahrain further.

Al-Riyadh reported Sunday that the two-day meeting, the fourth session of the Council of Higher Education of Gulf Arab states, will be attended by members of the Gulf Arab Education Bureau. The Kingdom will be represented by Deputy Minister of Higher Education Dr. Mahmoud Safar, the council's chairman. The Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman and Iraq will also send senior representatives.

Al-Riyadh also reported that the five founding member states of the Manama-based Light Institute for the Blind are to prepare a new syllabus for the institute. The countries participating in the project include Saudi Arabia and other Gulf states.

The paper quoted Sheikh Abdullah Al-Ghanem, chairman of the Middle East Regional Office for the Blind, as saying that the institute was at present working on the bases of Saudi Arabian syllabuses, and the participation of all member states in the preparation of the new syllabus was part of joint cooperation.

Al-Riyadh also reported that the College of Women's Education in Medina will open registration for the second semester at the beginning of the new Islamic year, Nov. 20. They will last till the beginning of January.

The dates for registration have been approved by King Abdul Aziz University in Jeddah, on the recommendation of Prince Abdul Mohsen, governor of Medina.

The candidate must be a Saudi Arabian, pass a written test and a personal interview and be unmarried.

Students must not be employed anywhere and must undertake to work as teachers for at least the

same period as she spent at the university studying.

Meanwhile, King Abdul Aziz University has announced it will open registration for second year students for bachelors and masters degrees from Dec. 1.

According to *Al-Bilad*, the university will receive applications for first year on the same day on the basis of the admission standard for every faculty. The conditions for acceptance include secondary school certificate or an equivalent certificate and a certificate of conduct.

Wolf savages octogenarian

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 11 — An eighty-year-old farmer from the south has been badly injured in a battle with two wolves who were attacking his flocks.

The man, Ahmad Abdullah Al-Zahrani, from Shuara, was losing an average of two goats a week to wolves. Angered by the depredation, one day he tracked the wolf to his lair. He killed him with a knife, but was surprised by the appearance of his mate, who attacked him.

Meanwhile, his son was growing apprehensive about his father's absence. He followed, to find the old man being savaged by the she-wolf. He beat her off, and the father was taken to a hospital here with multiple injuries.

Riyadh papers launch defense

Controversy over Rivelino grows

JEDDAH, Nov. 11 — *Al-Hilaf's* Brazilian soccer star Roberto Rivelino has been defended against fierce criticism from newspaper columnists.

He was recently under attack for allegedly unsportsmanlike behavior in a match against Qadisiya last month, but Sunday, *Riyadh's* two newspapers returned the fire on his behalf.

Al-Riyadh ran a banner headline on its sports page saying "Thank God Rivelino does not read Arabic."

The article beneath went on to say that "if he understood Arabic, he would have read our sports pages, packed his clothes and ... Salam Aleikum."

"This was the least he could do, if he had read the absurd attacks, written to please the powerful or to show off by writing about Rivo and have the honor of attacking and criticizing him."

"They concentrated on Rivelino, forgetting others who have hit referees, or threatened them by telephone or even by going to their houses," *Al-Riyadh* said.

"He plays for *Al-Hilaf*, and that is the reason for the storm."

They have spoken of him as if he had committed a crime against sports in our country, *Al-Riyadh*

said, ruling him innocent of the charge of insulting referee Abdullah Naser.

Some of the actions he (Rivelino) takes are because of language difficulties, it stressed. If he spoke the language of this country, he would have spoken to every referee.

The paper said those in the crowd who throw bottles onto the field were only a minority. The success or failure of a match depends on the referee, and if it fails it is because of his failure.

"All matches in Saudi Arabia are held without the presence of security men, and they always end without disruption. The contractee, (A foreign writer for Saudi

Arabian newspapers) who describes his feelings, or those dictated to him by people supporting other clubs and thus try to injure Hilaf, calls himself the judge and demands Rivelino and the referee of the match be banned.

"Those in charge of the press should look at their sports editor, particularly those contractors. We have Saudi Arabian youth who can handle that."

Al-Jazirah quoted an unidentified official in the Saudi Football Federation as saying that he was not surprised to read calls for punishing Rivelino. But what surprised him was their intensity and timing, as if they were planned and controlled by certain party, it said.

Saudi Comment

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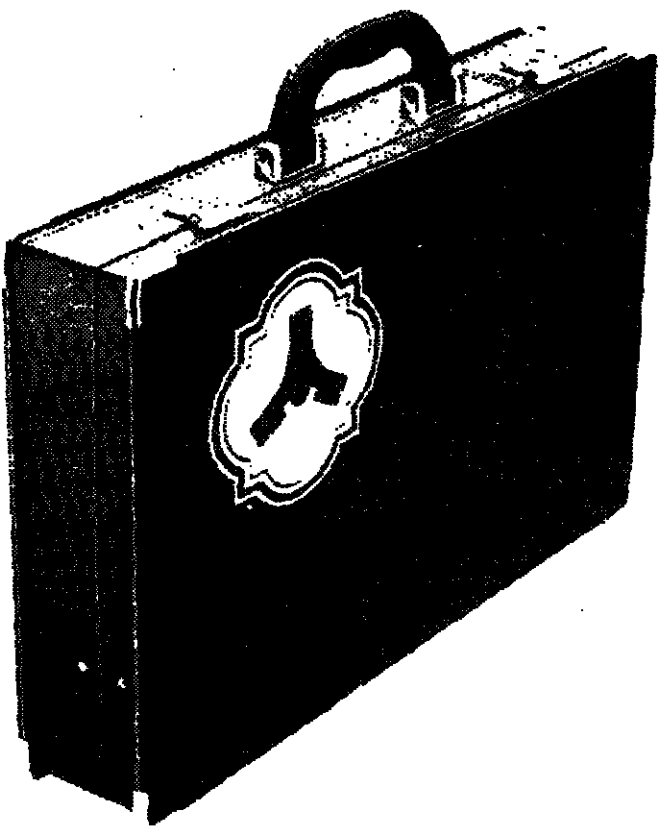
The benefits of this splendid accomplishment will not be confined to the standard and quality of service that it will allow. It also assumes even greater significance from its strategic location on the Red Sea. Besides being close to Jeddah port, the Yanbu port will be able to serve a very large industrial area of the Kingdom.

Joint capital industry list being devised

JEDDAH, Nov. 11 — The Ministry of Industry and Electricity is preparing a list of licensed industries set up with joint capital.

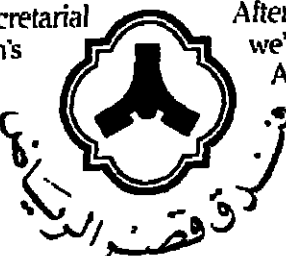
Al-Riyadh Sunday quoted an official as saying the list contains the names of 1,421 licensed industries, of which 774, or 54.4 per cent have gone into production. 292 are under construction and the rest are in the preparatory stages.

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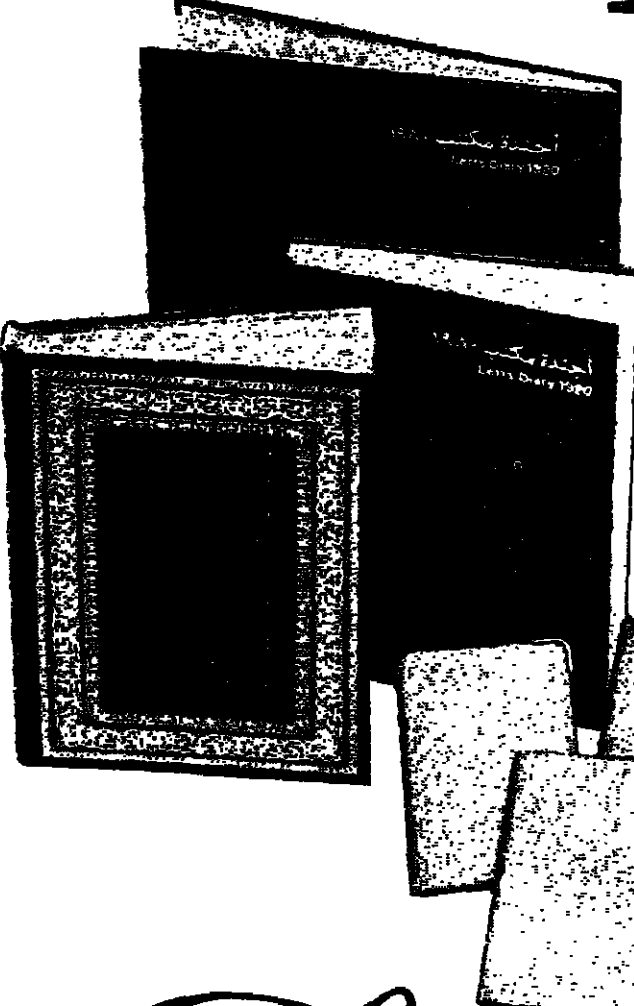
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Butros, Assad hold 'successful' talks on South Lebanon

DAMASCUS, Nov. 11 (Agencies) — Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Butros and Syrian President Hafez Assad held "successful" talks here Saturday on harmonizing their views on the southern Lebanon crisis at the projected Arab summit conference.

Butros also held extensive talks on the same question with his Syrian counterpart, Abdul Halim Khaddam.

"I'm satisfied with the results of my talks with the Syrian leaders," Butros told reporters after his two-hour meeting with Assad. "I'm confident that coordination between us will yield positive results."

Butros returned to Beirut Saturday night and went straight to the presidential palace to brief President Elias Sarkis on the outcome of his talks.

At issue was Lebanon's fears that its working paper for the planned summit would collide with that of Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization on the southern Lebanon issue.

Sarkis dispatched Butros to talk Assad and Khaddam into eliminating the eventuality of collision between the two working papers when the summit convenes Nov. 20 in Tunis.

From private U.S. group W. Bank Palestinians get \$1.3m aid

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 — The American Near East Refugee Aid (ANERA) reports it gave over \$1.3 million last year to assist Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza, and for war-relief projects in Lebanon.

The more than \$1.3 million represented 90 per cent of ANERA's 1979 fiscal year budget (October 1978 through September 1979) and was spent for community and economic development, education and health service projects.

Some of the largest ANERA community and economic undertakings on the West Bank and Gaza were \$120,000 for establishing a modern soap factory using an olive byproduct, \$120,000 for purchasing tractors and bulldozers and \$90,000 for sewer system expansion.

Dayan calls on Israel to prevent autonomy deadlock

TEL AVIV, Nov. 11 (R) — Former Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has said Israel should take the initiative to prevent a deadlock in negotiations for Palestinian autonomy.

Addressing the current affairs group in his first public appearance since resigning from the government last month, Dayan said Saturday the United States, Egypt and the Palestinians were not interested in speeding up the negotiations.

"But we have the interest and ability to avoid a deadlock in negotiations and implement the basic autonomy principles granting as much liberty to the Palestinians in running their affairs and maintaining Israeli settlement on the occupied West Bank of Jordan and in the Gaza Strip," Dayan said.

Autonomy talks began last May and set a one-year period during which Egypt, Israel and the United States hope to define the extent of authority with which a Palestinian elected council for the regions will be invested.

Egypt seeks wide powers, while Israel offers severely limited day-to-day authority.

Dayan, who quit the cabinet over political differences, mainly on the Palestinian issue, repeated his suggestion that Israel withdraw its military government from the areas to come under Palestinian self-rule.



NO COMPROMISE: Ayatollah Khomeini, in charge of the revolutionary guards and a close aide to Ayatollah Khomeini Saturday addresses the crowd gathered outside the American Embassy in Tehran. He told them that Iran will not compromise with the Americans.



AMBASSADORS: A delegation of ambassadors in the American Embassy in Tehran tell a press conference Saturday that all the hostages are in good health. The delegation went in the embassy Saturday afternoon and visited the hostages.

Afghan army defections threaten Amin regime

By Abzal Khan

PESHAWAR, Nov. 11 (OFNS) — The rebellion against the Soviet-backed regime in Afghanistan is becoming increasingly bloody as both sides try to consolidate their positions before the harsh winter slows down fighting in this mountainous country.

The ability of the government to contain the rebellion depends on the continued loyalty of the conscript army and the rapid replenishment of losses in men and material. From what can be gleaned from sketchy rebel statistics, at least 6,000 government troops, including officers up to the rank of brigadier, have defected.

More than 10,000 government troops may have been killed — a big dent in the 100,000-strong Afghan army pitted against probably 300,000 guerrillas. At least 30 MiG jets and 20 helicopters have been downed, while destroyed tanks and armored personnel-carriers run into the hundreds.

The loyalty of government troops is questionable except for a hard core of Khalq Party officers. The Marxist Khalq or People's Party was founded in 1969 and is the only ruling party in Afghanistan today. Morale is low among conscripts, who are inducted at 22 years for a two-year stint but are now forced to continue service. Many are loath to fight kith and kin in this civil war.

Despite higher pay introduced recently, many prospective draftees are either absconding or disappearing from their villages to join the rebels. The government is recruiting younger men and trying to build up its Khalq Party youth cadres.

The guerrillas train in refugee camps just across the border in the

semi-autonomous tribal belt that stretches all along the eastern and southern borders of Afghanistan and are financed and directed by half a dozen organizations led by Afghan religious leaders based in Peshawar.

Religious and spiritual leaders, or mullahs and pirs, have traditionally guided the tribes in such crises. Hafizullah Amin's government is seen by the tribal guerrillas as an un-Islamic.

No guerrilla leader has yet emerged who can be accepted by all the groups. Although the enemy is common and the cause Islamic, battles are being fought by local commanders without an overall strategy.

There is, however, a possibility that a hereditary pir, Syed Ahmad Gailani, may emerge as the de facto leader once his successes on the battlefield are recognized by the other groups. Gailani is descended from Hazrat Syed Abdul Qadir Gailani, thirteenth in line of descent from the Prophet Muhammad and the founder of the Qadiri sect of Sufi Islam.

Gailani founded the National Front of the Islamic Revolution of Afghanistan after he fled from Kabul in December, 1978. His group boasts at least 70,000 guerrillas and he can muster up to 300,000 Pathans who revere him as their spiritual leader.

Khaled Fahoum to visit China

DAMASCUS, Nov. 11 (R) — Khaled Al-Fahoum, speaker of the Palestine National Council (parliament in exile), is expected to visit China within the next few days at the invitation of the Chinese People's Council, the Palestine news agency has reported.

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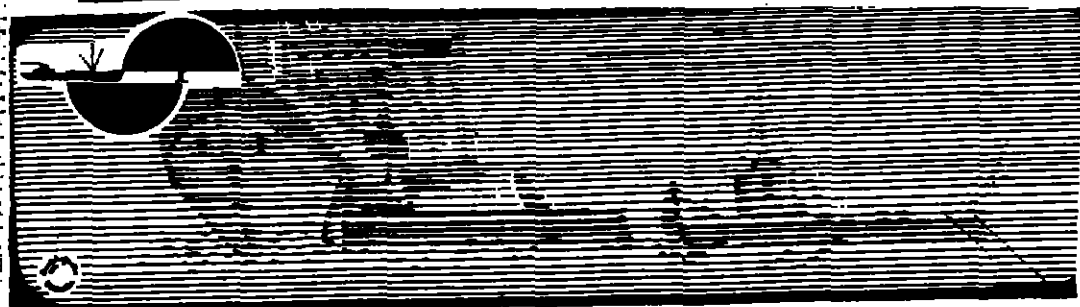
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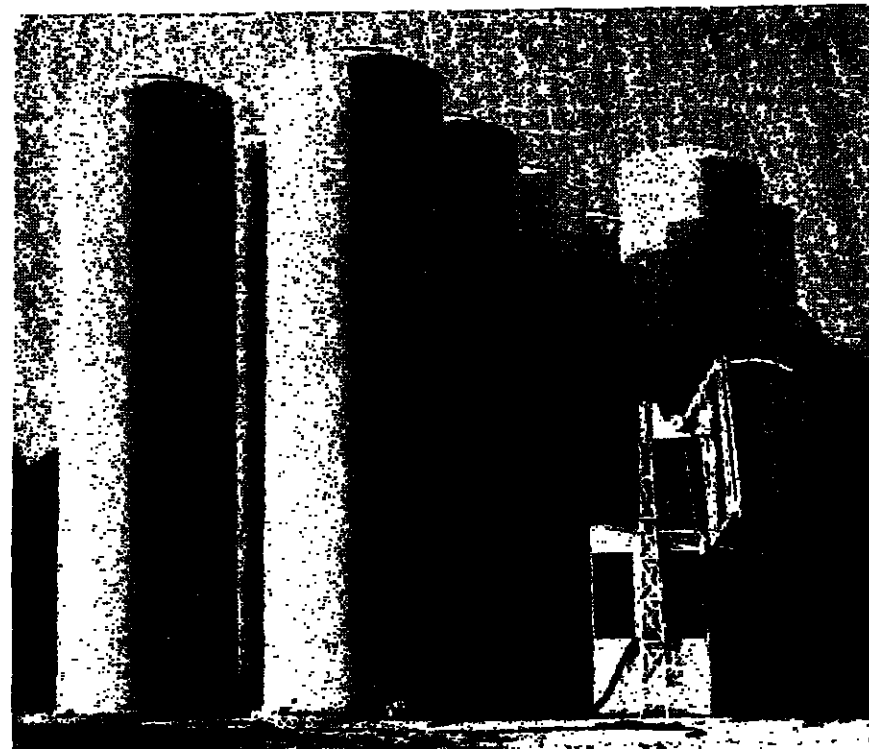
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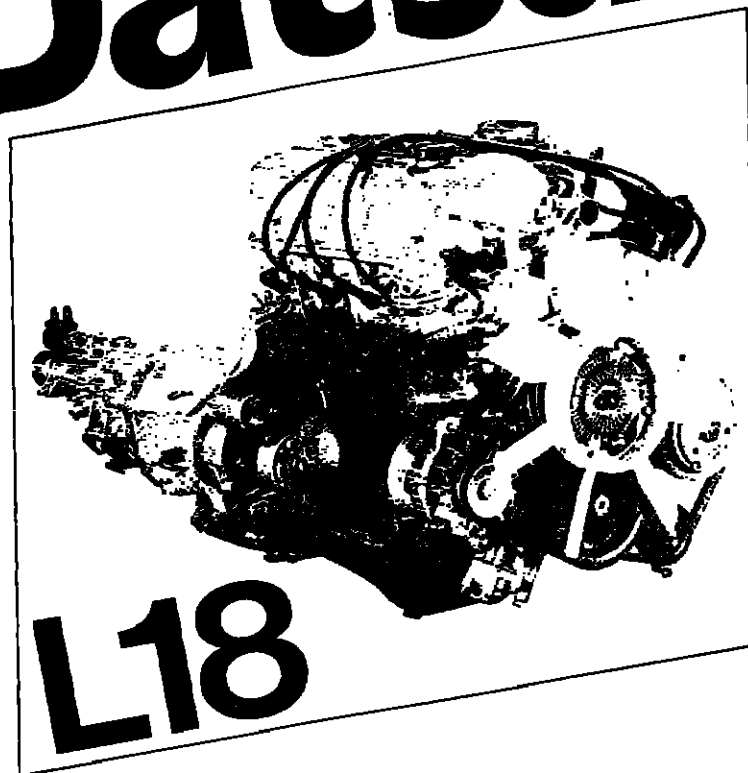
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The rush to flee East Europe

By Michael Getler

BONN —

A surge of refugees from Eastern Europe seeking asylum in the West is puzzling Western officials, who speculate that it could reflect worsening times in the East or be an expected side effect of East-West détente.

The marked increase in defections seems beyond dispute.

Karl Radek, director of the big refugee camp at Traunkirchen in neutral Austria, said in a telephone interview that in eight or nine weeks this summer, about 1,500 Czechoslovakians alone passed through his camp, the largest number in a short period since the Soviet invasion of Prague 11 years ago.

This influx, along with smaller numbers from other Soviet-bloc countries, took place as a little-noticed sidelight to a major flap in Eastern Europe this summer.

It was touched off early in August when Romania suddenly announced that foreign tourists would have to pay for gasoline with Western money. The rulings by the maverick communist state caused outrage in the rest of the Eastern bloc and big traffic jams at borders. Each year, about a million East European tourists travel through Romania to the Black Sea beaches of Bulgaria.

To defuse the problem, the governments of Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary allowed citizens already underway to travel through neighboring Yugoslavia instead, without visas. Yugoslavia, although a communist country, is outside the Soviet-bloc and liberal by communist standards. Several hundred families took the opportunity to flee from there into Austria and Italy.

The Eastern bloc shut off these special travel permits by the end of September, but defections have continued.

Some have been widely publicized, such as the two East German families who escaped to West Germany in a hot-air balloon, the pair of Soviet skating stars and three well-known Soviet ballet dancers.

But there have been many others. In northern West Germany, four busloads of Polish soccer fans were returning home Oct. 19 from a game in Holland. At a rest stop, 24 of them slipped away and asked for asylum.

On Sept. 29, the best-known sculptor in Bulgaria, 77-year-old Lyubomir Dalchev and his family quietly decided to stay in the West after an exhibition in Vienna.

Last week, a 36-year-old Soviet technician asked for asylum in Sweden.

The Swiss government announced it had granted political asylum to a ranking Czechoslovak tennis player, Hana Strachonova, 18.

A Soviet journalist in Tokyo defected two weeks ago. The emigration of cultural figures from East Germany has continued as author Guenter Kunert and actor Armin Mueller-Stahl left for West Germany.

Western officials here and in Austria who keep track of these developments have no easy explanation for the upsurge, although the Romanian gasoline crisis provided what Radek calls a special opportunity for people who may have toyed with the idea of defecting for years but otherwise might not have dared.

Undoubtedly, officials say, a generally worsening economic situation and rising prices in many East European countries has produced doubts about the future.

"I think its economics plus," said one experienced diplomat. "And the plus is the key. What you see now is a sprinkling of people from everywhere. It's not just that it's Czechoslovakia. In many cases, they are also just ordinary people, not stars, and so one can perhaps think it is because they feel they haven't much hope."

Another diplomat talked of uncertainty about what he called the end of the Brezhnev era in the East and of growing alienation of some youth.

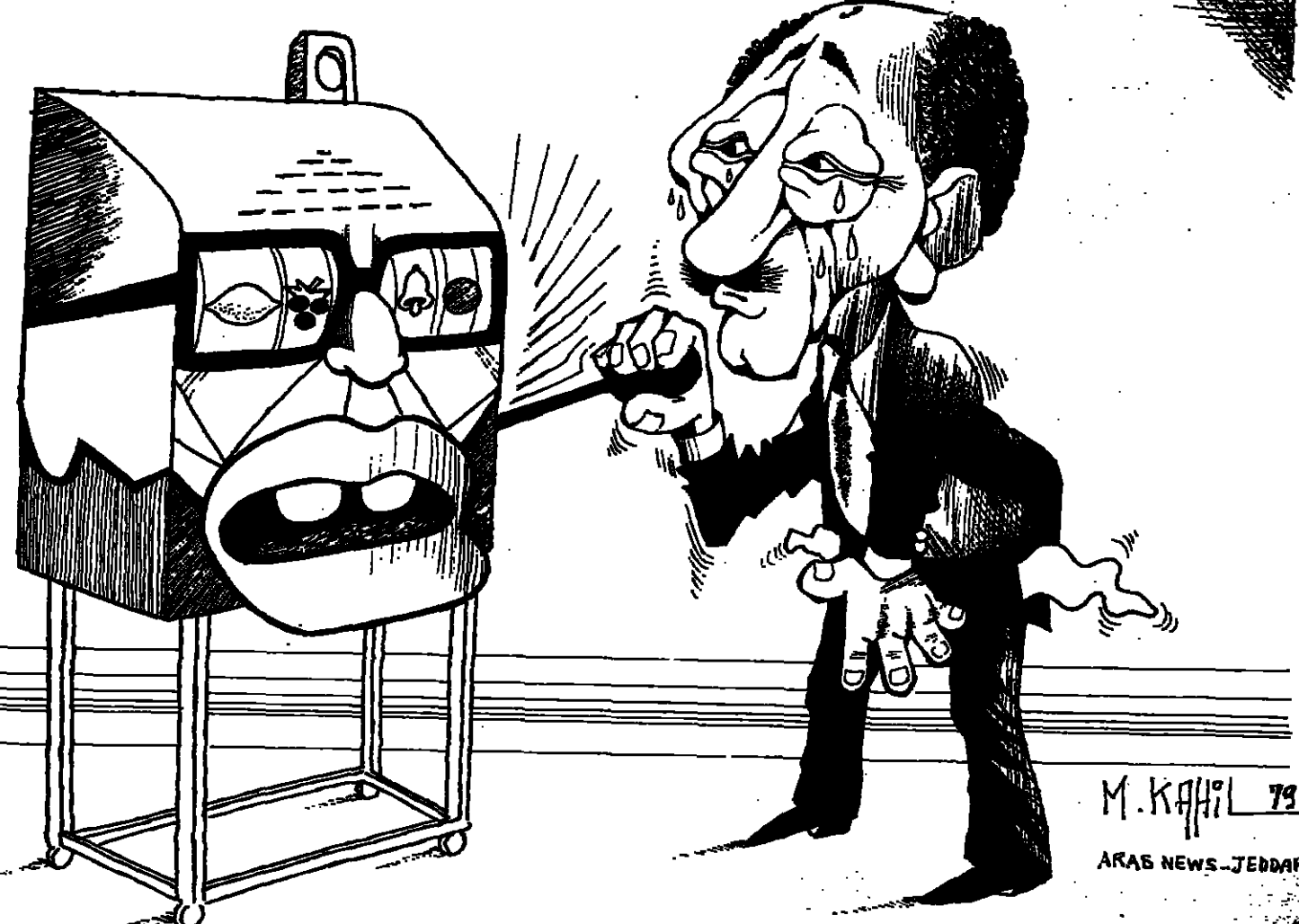
Nico Huebner, a young East German who received a jail sentence for refusing to serve in the army, recently told a news conference after he was allowed to leave for the West that large numbers of East Germans his age had turned away from the East German brand of socialism.

Another official suggests that the East's widespread use of forced exile to get rid of dissident intellectuals — apparently on the basis that they are less harmful to the Eastern governments once in the West and out to their native element — may be a factor.

In this view, it is probably true that people like exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn are less powerful critics speaking from the West than the East. But, the official said, it may be that the forced exile will not cancel it out.

Several officials said the exodus is part of the general liberalization that has gradually unfolded through détente in Europe in recent years.

Travel restrictions in Poland, for example, have been loosened, as the Austrian camp director Radek pointed out. Travel East and West, and thus the number of Easterners exposed to the West, steadily is increasing. — (WP)



Giscard's troubles escalating

By Paul Webster

PARIS —

After the suicide of the French Labor Minister Robert Boulin, President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing is under pressure to take urgent action to restore public confidence in his government.

The president is confronted with a long list of problems, including the illness of Raymond Barre, the prime minister, tensions in the cabinet, a successful Gaullist revolt in parliament, personal scandals affecting himself, Barre and his former labor minister, as well as the collapse of the first phase of his strategy to retain the presidency in 1981.

The press, which quickly shook off accusations for responsibility for the minister's suicide after revelations of a dubious real estate deal, is now unanimous in demanding emergency measures to deal with the multiple crisis. Only the minister's funeral on November 3, with most of the government present, delayed decision-making.

Boulin's suicide was probably the worst psychological blow for the president in a month of crisis. In letters posted just before he died he attacked Minister of Justice Alain Peyrefitte, for "putting his career before the proper administration of justice" and accused his political friends of letting him down or of conspiring against him.

Boulin, a traditional anti-Chirac Gaullist, who served longer than any minister in French history, was favored to become premier. Peyrefitte, the government's second ranking minister, was his main rival. The implication that documents concerning the real estate deal were leaked by the Justice Ministry to impede Boulin has led to reports that Peyrefitte will resign.

In a matter of weeks, President Giscard has been robbed of the most important tactic in his moves to check a bid by the Gaullist leader, Jacques Chirac, for the presidency. All the main anti-Chirac Gaullists in his cabinet, who are essential as running mates to split the Gaullist vote in the president's

favor, have been discredited recently, starting with Gaullist Minister for African Cooperation Robert Galley. He was ridiculed by reports of an association with ex-Empress Bokassa that included cannibalism.

Another leader of the pro-Giscard Gaullist clique, Defense Minister, Yvon Bourges, was alleged to have received gifts during a humiliating, sycophantic relationship with Bokassa.

The only senior anti-Chirac Gaullist now in the running for the premiership is the National Assembly Speaker Jacques Chaban-Delmas, who carries the double burden of a disastrous presidential bid in 1974 and a long-standing scandal over income tax when he was prime minister in 1972.

The silence of Jacques Chirac — while President Giscard hesitates on methods to deal with his own Bokassa diamonds scandal and tensions inside the cabinet — has been one of the notable events of the past few days. — (OFNS)

The home fires burn on in Zimbabwe Rhodesia

By Aloin Shuster

SALISBURY —

The airliner descends into Salisbury airport in a spiral, a deliberate corkscrew landing that serves as an antimissile maneuver and a reminder that while the peace talks on Zimbabwe Rhodesia inch along in London, the war goes on, often at an intense pace.

Salisbury itself is deceptive; the 50 or so who die every day die elsewhere, along borders and in the countryside. So the musical *Oh What a Lovely War* is performed nightly at the Rainbow Arts Luxury Theater while the list of those "killed on active service" in a not-so-lovely war is published daily in the *herald*.

The other day, they had their annual Jacaranda Festival to coincide with the magnificent blooms' season, and colorful floats passed before a large crowd of blacks and whites lining the main street. Indeed, the mix here of the races, the easy relationship between whites and blacks, is one of the surprises for a first-time visitor, particularly one who arrives from South Africa.

Black men employ white secretaries and white men, black. The races mingle behind the counters in department stores, on buses, in restaurants and in the lobbies of downtown hotels where locals, not just tourists, come in for coffee and drinks. Relations between the races have always been better here than in South Africa. "You don't see hate in the eyes of blacks here," said one white businesswoman who has spent time in Johannesburg.

Many of the changes, including the abolition of all statutory discrimination, were too long delayed and came only because of worldwide pressure. At the airport, for example, white immigration officers are now training blacks, a recent innovation and one that should have occurred a long time ago. But some changes have come, nevertheless, and, while

many blacks feel that more needs to be done, others express confidence that it is only a matter of time before they gain more jobs in the civil service, judiciary and other areas. What appears to worry them at the moment, apart from the war — is the failure of the new black government of Abel Muzorewa to improve their living standards.

Muzorewa, who became prime minister earlier this year after elections that followed the resignation of Ian Smith's white minority government, is in London for negotiations with the leaders of the guerrilla forces who have been waging the border war. The acting prime minister is Edward Mazaiwana, the minister of education, a courtly 59-year-old teacher who receives visitors in the stark office once occupied by Smith.

"It's true that many blacks feel that this government has not delivered," Mazaiwana said. "They hoped that when Muzorewa came to power the war would stop and sanctions would be lifted and more jobs would open up and salaries would go higher. This hasn't happened. So we have replaced a crisis of expectation with a crisis of frustration. We have not yet delivered the goods. If only the sanctions would end."

This is the repeated refrain among officials and others here: Zimbabwe Rhodesia has an elected black prime minister, and he is showing reason in the peace sessions: the Patriotic Front wants to win by the gun rather than ballot; and, no matter the outcome of the talks, there should no longer be grounds for maintaining the sanctions that have plagued this country since it unilaterally declared independence from Britain some 15 years ago.

"We are trying to build a democratic society here," said Herbert Kimuto, the minister of home affairs. "It is not perfect, but we have accepted the ideals of democracy. As for the sanctions, they have done more harm to the blacks in this country than

the whites. They've hindered our progress. If the sanctions were lifted, the war would de-escalate, our morale would be boosted, and we would be in a position to give blacks here some economic progress, more jobs, more investment."

"Unlike the Patriotic Front, we don't want to force the whites to leave. We don't have the skilled manpower yet. We need these people. Many of them were born here. We want the whites to feel they have nothing to fear."

That is one of the dilemmas. Most blacks agree that the white minority holds too much residual power in parliament, the judiciary, the civil service and the police. But they recognize Muzorewa's problem: He must convince blacks that things are changing while convincing the whites that things are not changing too much, too soon.

As for sanctions, that issue will be resolved sometime after the London meeting. Accordingly, all eyes are on London, where hard bargaining is under way on how new elections should be arranged. Many whites have postponed decisions on whether to join the exodus until they see the outcome of negotiations.

"We don't want to leave," said a white businessman, "but if it looks as if the Patriotic Front is going to win out and Muzorewa is finished, we're going. Where? I don't know."

Like everyone else here, he's waiting. The whole country, in fact, is in a state of suspense. Normal activities do go on — the party thrown by the Chibuko National Sorghum Growers Association, the dinner of the dean of the Anglican Church, the Rotary Club luncheon. All around town, cars driven by whites bear the bumper sticker: "I am staying to help make it work."

At the Rainbow Arts Luxury Theater, someone sings "Keep the Home Fires Burning." It isn't easy. — (LAT)

THE IRANIAN VIEW

Friends of the Iranian revolution cannot but feel embarrassed by the continuing occupation of the United States embassy and the detention of the hostages. There certainly can be no justification for such a breach of diplomatic immunity. The harm such actions could do to the very principles of diplomatic representation is incalculable.

Yet friends of the Iranian revolution, while unable to justify the deed, can certainly understand the depth of bitterness that underlies it. They also realize that had the American administration been aware of Iranian feelings nothing would have happened to its embassy in Tehran. Indeed, had the American administration been aware of the truth of the Iranian situation, the change of regime there would not have been as costly in Iranian blood.

It is for this reason that Ayatollah Khomeini can declare his inability to understand America's reaction to the detention of the hostages. The Iranian people were hostages to the Shah's regime for twenty-five years, he says, with no visible American reaction. The Palestinians, too, he says, have been uprooted these last thirty years, with no visible concern for their fate.

Abul Hassan Bani Sadr, the present strong man in the Iranian government, says something very similar. Richard Nixon, he tells the Americans, was forced to resign merely for bugging an office. They then are angered by Iranian reaction when America takes to its heart the Shah, who is wanted to stand criminal trial on incomparably graver charges.

The Iranians also demand that the Shah's property outside of Iran be repatriated. They estimate it officially at around twenty-four billion dollars. Yet the Americans can answer that both the issues of banding the Shah or his property over to the present regime are really outside of the administration's jurisdiction; and that nothing of this in any case can justify taking American citizens as hostages or occupation of the embassy.

It is clear now that neither the Iranian nor the American side can retreat from its stand. All that the rest of the world can hope and call for is that the incident brought to an end somehow without prejudice to the hostages' lives. In this connection, the only hope, slim though it might be, is offered by the Palestine Liberation Organization's mediatory effort. No cause is at the moment nearer to Iran's heart than that of the Palestinians. Let us hope that Ayatollah Khomeini accept their intercession on behalf of the hostages.

Newspapers Sunday mostly led with King Khaled's opening of the new expansion of Yanbu seaport next Saturday, also highlighting the monarch's meeting with former Lebanese Premier Saeb Salam. *Okaz* played as its lead story the Syro-Lebanese discussions on the coordination of their attitude during the Arab summit in Tunis, while *Al-Jazirah* said in its lead story that the American hostages in Iran might be released within two days as a result of Palestinian efforts.

In a front-page story, *Al-Jazirah* quoted the new Iranian Foreign Minister as saying Iran has other means to force the United States to hand over the Shah to Iran. It also highlighted a report on the movement of U.S. naval units from Karachi to an unknown direction.

Nearly all the papers front-paged King Khaled's impending visit to Yanbu to open the new extensions and Prince Abdullah's visits to Jordan and Morocco. In a front-page story, *Al-Medina* reported the Afghan freedom-

fighters as having inflicted heavy losses on the government forces, while *Al-Bilad* quoted U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim as urging the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) to use its good offices with the Iranian authorities to obtain a release of the U.S. hostages.

In an editorial on the new expansion of Yanbu seaport, to be opened by King Khaled Saturday, *Al-Nadwa* said the enhanced capabilities of the port will give a further boost to the national economy. It praised the efforts of the Saudi Arabian Ports Authority in increasing the efficiency of Saudi ports by being able to eliminate the causes of bottlenecks and reorganizing everything with all possible means at its command. "The Authority has proved worthy of the state's confidence and accomplished its task with a sense of national responsibility," said the paper.

The King's patronage of Saturday's ceremony will certainly encourage Port Authority personnel to realize more and more

achievements in the future. After all, it has proved through its dedicated work that it is worthy of confidence and can bear responsibilities vested with it (in the best interests of the nation), the paper added.

Al-Jazirah hoped the forthcoming Arab summit meeting will rise above all differences as well as ideological and political contradictions. The paper expected the summit to dedicate itself for pan-Arab interests without caring for personal or regional motives. "The critical political situation existing in the Arab East and West might throw an obstacle before the summit which is going to be held mainly to find a solution to the chronic problem of South Lebanon," the paper added that some people might be led to think that Egypt's exit from the Arab ranks and the support that the Egyptian move has received from some Arab states might make the conference's success doubtful. Still, the paper hoped that the Arabs will maintain their past tradition by forgetting their dif-

ferences and concentrating on the realization of national interests. "The summit's success will liquidate a serious problem that has beset Lebanon and is now threatening to expand its horizon, the paper said, adding that the summit must strive to contain Arab differences and pave the way for Arab unity.

Dealing with the summit and the situation in Lebanon, *Okaz* reiterated that national accord in Lebanon itself might contribute to the success of the forthcoming summit. Accord among the concerned parties in Lebanon will facilitate the summit's task in working for the realization of stable and peaceful conditions in Lebanon. Besides, the paper added, "the cooperation of the Palestinian resistance with the Lebanese government will facilitate the latter's task in finding some positive ways for a settlement to the crisis now hanging on South Lebanon."

"Amid a variety of challenges, the Arab summit will be called upon to come out with such resolu-

tions as guarantee the restoration of peaceful conditions in Lebanon, so that Israel's aggressive designs can be successfully thwarted," the paper said.

Al-Bilad devoted its editorial to the visit of Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, to Jordan and Morocco, and said it "reaffirmed the Kingdom's keen desire to hold continuous meeting among brothers for a regular consultation on the Arab situation. Saudi Arabia's relations with Jordan and Morocco have not only provided strong elements for the collective stance of the Arabs but have also consolidated Arab action and their understanding in the face of the political and military maneuvers of the Zionist enemy," the paper said.

It hoped Prince Abdullah's visit will further strengthen the Arab stance, mainly because it is taking place just before the Arab summit of Tunis, which is expected to devote itself to a joint Arab action so earnestly sought by Saudi Arabia.

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Husband to wife: "What I like in you most is that you accept the money with a high spirit!" — *Okaz*

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The swordplay of Noel Coward

Four evenings of 'Private Lives'



Coward in repose

By Laura Winters Duke

JEDDAH — Noel Coward's *Private Lives* opens this evening at the British Embassy, directed by Paul Jones and produced by S.E.T.

The play is a classic of its kind. It first opened in London in 1930 with Noel Coward, Gertrude Lawrence, Adrienne Allen and Laurence Olivier.

Coward was a prodigious talent: playwright, director, actor, musician, painter. He was also quite the hedonist, reaching the zenith of his popularity in the 1920s. His humor is iconoclastic, shattering long-held ideals and poking the complacent and the pompous with biting wit.

"Really, my life has been one long extravaganza," he wrote after rereading his journals.

When he turned 70, the whole of England stopped. The BBC ran seven nights of Coward entertainment and on Broadway, *Private Lives* opened to rave reviews. On January 1, 1970, his name appeared in the New Year's Honours' List as Knight Bachelor, for services to the arts. He died that year at firefly Hill, his house in Jamaica.

T.E. Lawrence who was not able to make it to *Private Lives* first night but who had come to several rehearsals and was by then a close friend of Coward's wrote to congratulate the playwright and star:

Dear N.C. I was at the second night and wondered to see how perfectly the finished product went. Just once it slipped, when she (the maid) drew the curtains and the

daylight took 20 seconds to come! Yet, I'm not sure that the bare works you showed me that afternoon were not better. For one thing, I could not always tell when you were acting and when talking to one another. So I would suggest my coming to another rehearsal, only there seems nothing to prevent these plays of yours running for ever, and so you will probably never write any more.

As Lawrence predicted, the play was a brilliant success. Coward, to the consternation of his friends and the public, refused to play it for longer than three months but it was revived in 1944 with Sir John Gielgud and, in America, Tallulah Bankhead toured in it for twenty years after a long first run on Broadway.

It is, of course, a challenge for amateur players to attempt such a work. Comparisons are inevitable, but the cast for this production is an especially talented one. Several have experience on the London

stage and television as well as in New York.

Geoffrey Kenion plays Elyot, an aristocrat who comes through the Depression with little knowledge that it happened at all. Kenion for ten years earned his living on the London stage and in television. His credits include such well known productions as *mouse Trap*, *Dear Octopus* and *Howard's End* as well as the television series *Dickens of Dock Green* and *Fraud Squad*. He has also toured with the Nottingham Players. His Jeddah credits include *The Crucible* and *A Man for All Seasons*. The role of Elyot is a challenge: light and frothy but by no means accessible.

Linda Webber, who plays Amanda, has been an amateur actress for fifteen years. In Jeddah she has appeared in *Ten Little Indians* and *A Streetcar Named Desire*. This is her first attempt at drawing room comedy.

Francesca Evans is Sybil, She studied theater and took the Guil-

dahl exams in London. She has appeared in television commercials in England. Audiences here will remember her fine performance in *Ten Little Indians*. At twenty-three, she matures with each role.

James Rooney combines engineering with a talent for the theater. He will make his Jeddah debut as Victor.

A mainstay of the Jeddah theater and a talented actress is Heather Bond who plays Louise, the maid.

Director Jones is a newcomer to the Kingdom who has had three of this works produced by the National Academy of Television Arts Society, Off-Broadway. After spending some time in the Middle East, he hopes to return to his writing and perhaps use material gathered here for a play about foreigners in Saudi Arabia. He directed while at Columbia University and later in Iran, where he wrote and directed a Bicentennial production.



Noel Coward, shown with his friends, directed and starred in *Private Lives* in 1930. S.E.T.'s production will run for four nights at the British Embassy. Tickets (SR 20) are available at the door or by reservation at 53811. It is directed by Paul Jones and stars Geoffrey Kenion, Linda Webber, James Rooney and Heather Bond.

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Susan Burghardt Rafferty

Is there a piano in Tabuk ?

By John Close

Riyadh — They couldn't find a piano in Tabuk.

In Taif, an audience of 15 sent a tenor scurrying for the sanctuary of his dressing room where he brooded behind a locked door.

At the baseball diamonds and picket fences of the Aramco compound in Dhahran they wanted music not, well, singing.

Impressarios Mr. and Mrs. Ingrams of Jeddah and Mme. Haffner of Jeddah have led visiting musicians through the passes in these Appalachians for years. The next to embark on the perilous trail will be Susan Burghardt Rafferty, an American soprano who is to sing at the Continental School in Jeddah Wednesday at 8:30 ticket SR 25 and at the Ingrams's house in Riyadh Saturday.

"Oh!", she says raising an admonishing finger, "today's allergy-shot day. Mustn't forget." The heat and dust of Riyadh are wont to rust her vocal cords. Allergy shots are to her what the oil can is to the Tin Woodsman but sometimes she must simply "vocalize it out" by singing resolutely until the vibrations shatter the encasing shell and the voice breaks free.

A year out of Juilliard, Miss Rafferty is busy building a career in Europe and America. She makes short visits to Ulaya where her husband, a utilities expert, lives.

Obviously happy to show off his wife, he has invited the neighbors to lunch. After bringing in tea, and then the honey for her voice (there are no ashtrays), he makes only sporadic visits to the living room, gallantly returning to the mysteries of the cookbook.

The Jeddah recital will be Miss Rafferty's debut in Saudi Arabia but she has been blooded long since.

She comes to the kingdom with an impressive record. She has twice, once at Juilliard and once at the Aspen Festival, taken the role of the Queen of the Night, a savagely difficult part which, as the Count of Monte Cristo did to Eugene O'Neill's father, tends to enslave those who do it well. "She is a vicious witch. You have to make your voice hard and steely and you

really have to get those F's out."

Miss Rafferty prefers bel canto. She has performed *Exultate, jubilate* under Sixten Ehrlich, "a wonderful conductor" who discovered her at conservatory. She took the demanding soprano role in the American premiere of Sinopoli's *Souvenirs a la Memoire* and last year sang Ivana Thomas's song cycle *Shelter This Candle* at Lincoln Center. She was with the New Cleveland Opera for three seasons, one of around 15 chosen from the 800 who auditioned. In March of 1980 she will sing with Hessischer Rundfunk, the Frankfurt Radio orchestra and in 1981 with the Stockholm Symphony.

It is difficult to succeed as a musician. You have to be very good and very lucky. "It's who you know and what you know." A manager is now an essential appendage Miss Rafferty says. She has one in Sweden and will sing for a New York manager as soon as she can spare the time. Chance is all. She was eager to try out for the Spoleto Festival, for example, but fell ill and says with a stoic shrug, "That's what they call the breaks."

Accompanied by Mme. Haffner, Miss Rafferty will be singing works by Schumann, Handel, Donizetti, Rossini, Thernmen, Debussy and Gounod. She has already experimented with the Ingrams's drawing room, where "we just sit around and read music and make ourselves happy" but she is well aware of what can suddenly happen to a room filled with people. "When you're alone, your voice just soars. Then, with 150 bodies it sounds like someone has stuffed cotton in your mouth. It's there but you can't hear it. Then you have to be very careful not to oversing."

Perched on the edge of the sofa, Miss Rafferty says she enjoys her sojourns in Arabia, a life few of her friends in the world of music will ever see, let alone understand. That morning, her street Saluki, found with the rest of the frightened litter under an abandoned Toyota pickup, broke out of his fence and the sound of her husband's hammer could be heard reverberating through the monochrome suburb at dawn.

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Off Galveston

Burning tanker salvage bid fails

GALVESTON, Texas Nov. 11 (AP) — Firefighters have given up trying to extinguish a 10-day-old fire on a crippled tanker, and say they will let the blaze burn itself out while trying to keep it from spreading.

The tanker, the *Burmah Agate*, has been burning and spilling oil into the Gulf of Mexico since Nov. 1, when it collided offshore with the freighter *Mimosa* and exploded.

Thirty-two sailors were believed killed in the collision, but so far only 16 bodies have been recovered.

The tanker carried 390,000 barrels of light crude oil, and officials said Saturday that if the entire load caught fire, it would

take three to four more weeks to burn out.

This oil has a low flash point, and foam has been useless to put it out, said Paul Preus, a supervisor of salvage operations for the tanker's owner, Burmah Oil Co. of London. "So we have employed the technique called off-loading by burning."

Preus said the anchored tanker, which was grounded in 40 feet of water for several days after the accident, has refloated and swung into the wind. That shift is helping to contain the fire, which has been confined to the aft section.

Preus said officials were debating whether to move the tanker from its present position — about five miles from the entrance to the

Galveston ship channel.

U.S. Coast Guard Captain Robert Madson, chairman of an oil spill task force trying to minimize coastal damage, said a lack of equipment delayed firefighting efforts immediately after the collision.

"Firefighting efforts were completely frustrated in the first 48 hours after the collision by this country's complete lack of salvage equipment at its major ports," Madson said. "They had to call in a company from the Netherlands, and they had to bring in and outfit two foreign flag vessels to handle the fire."

Madson said the firefighters had been doing as much as they could to control the blaze. But several Texas state senators questioned that assessment.

Senators Raul Longoria, Carlos Truan and A.R. "Babe" Schwartz complained that the efforts to put out the fire and contain the oil pollution have been "totally inadequate" and should be investigated.

They made the statement in a telegram to members of Congress demanding the maximum federal effort to put out the fire and catch the spilling oil.

Oil continued to spill from the tanker Saturday, but Coast Guard Lt. Junior Grade Done Zelazny said the oil was forming only a light sheen on the surface of the water, moving South, and dissipating.

Nancy Maynard of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said the huge slick was expected to come ashore again about midway Saturday under Padre Island.

The Coast Guard has placed floating booms in several places to keep the oil out of estuaries on Bolivar Island.

Publicizing trial

Chinese arrest dissidents

PEKING, Nov. 11 (R) — At least three political activists were arrested by police at Peking's Democracy Wall Sunday while they were selling copies of the unofficial transcripts of the recent trial of Chinese dissident Wei Jingsheng.

About two dozen police suddenly converged on the wall as several hundred people lined up to buy them.

They grabbed those selling the transcripts and dragged them roughly to a waiting van and jeep.

Those arrested were believed to be members of the staff of the unofficial magazine *April 5 Forum* which pasted the transcripts of Wei's trial on the wall nine days ago.

Wei Jingsheng, 29, submitted an appeal in the Peking high court against a 15 year jail sentence for counter-revolutionary agitation and giving military secrets to a

foreigner.

Only a few copies of the transcripts were sold before the police moved in. A mad scramble then ensued between police and people trying to pick up copies still lying on the ground.

Most were confiscated by the police.

April 5 Forum obtained a tape of the trial's proceedings and first put Wei's defense statement and later the bulk of the court's cross-examination of Wei and two witnesses on to Democracy Wall.

Although the trial was described by China's official press as public, only people hand-picked by the authorities were allowed to attend. No official transcript of the proceedings was released.

It was uncertain what those arrested would be charged with as the publication of unofficial magazines is not in itself illegal.

In Haiti

Brawl caps human rights gathering

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti Nov. 11 (AP) — A chair-swinging free-for-all that broke up a meeting of some 6,000 human rights activists has left Haiti's capital tense.

Ambassadors from the United States, France, Canada and West Germany met to discuss the situation. Personnel from the four embassies were reported among those beaten at the Friday night fracas.

Witnesses said the melee

appeared to have been sparked by members of the government's secret police.

No one was reported critically injured, but newsman Georges Michel of Radio Metropole was hospitalized with head injuries.

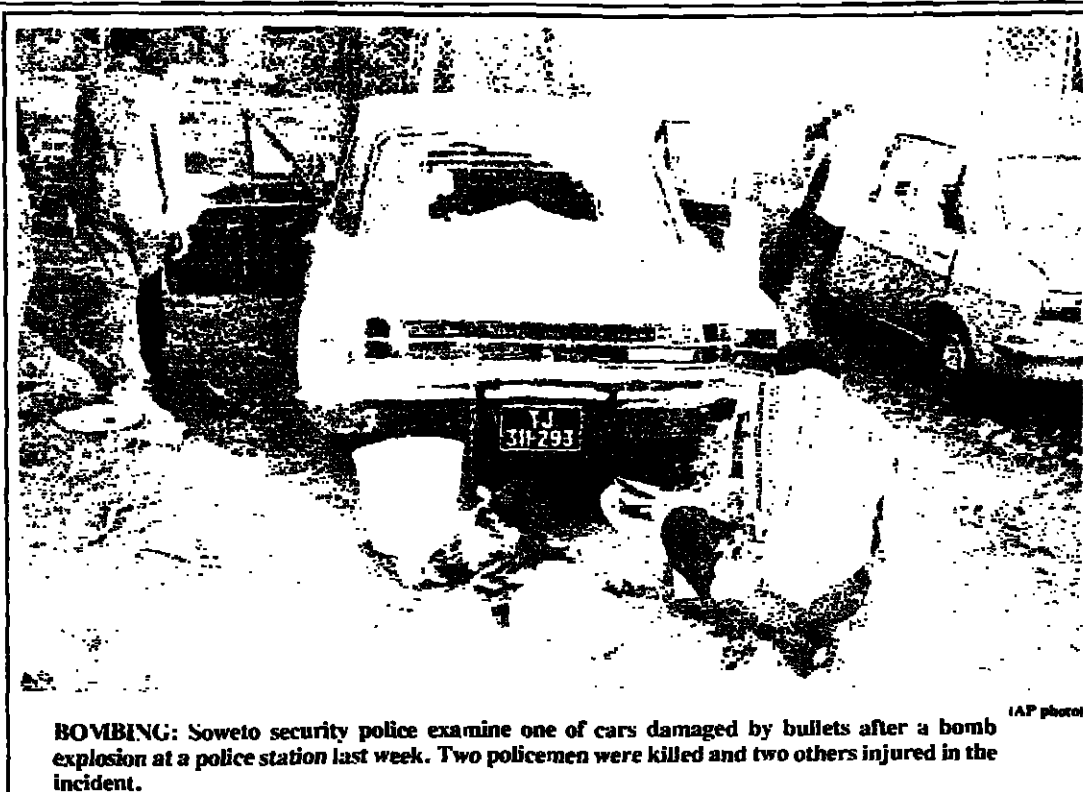
Inte Silins, political officer at the U.S. Embassy who attended the meeting as an observer, was slapped sharply across the face, witnesses said.

U.S. Ambassador William Jones said he was "appalled" by

the incident.

Witnesses said the brawl began seconds after Gerard George, head of the Haitian Human Rights Committee, started to address the gathering at a downtown school building.

A group of men started to swing chairs, witnesses said. Several leaped on the stage, ripped George's speech from his hands and beat him with their fists and feet as he fell to the floor.



BOMBING: Soweto security police examine one of cars damaged by bullets after a bomb explosion at a police station last week. Two policemen were killed and two others injured in the incident.

By unenthusiastic youngsters

Seychelles leftist chief snubbed

NAIROBI, Nov. 11 (OFNS) — President Albert Rene of the Seychelles had run into trouble by trying to conscript children into a year of "political re-education."

Rene, who has ruled this tiny Indian Ocean State (population 65,000) since ousting his predecessor, James Mancham, in 1977, after only a year of independence, is determined to convert the islanders into enthusiastic supporters of socialism.

Since half the population are under 16, he decided to make a start with them and ordered all 15-year-olds to undergo 12 months indoctrination on the island of Coetivy.

Coetivy is a remote and barren islet more than 200 miles east of Mahe, the main island, where most of the population live. Another problem was that the indoctrination was to be done mainly by Tanzanians, including soldiers, who have been helping to prop up this miniature people's republic since Rene got wind of a bid by his rival Mancham to stage a comeback.

In the last two weeks, the capital, Port Victoria, has been in turmoil as thousands of boys and girls have marched and counter-marched chanting, "Nous pas oule," the Creole equivalent of "We won't go."

When a column of determined children stormed into the grounds of State House, the presidential guard was too taken aback to stop them, and Rene had to come on to the balcony to address them.

He could not be specific about

the life in store for the girls on Coetivy, except to say they would have two hours of formal schooling a day. Once he sensed the determined mood of the girls, he told them that no final decision had been taken on the conscription order but he would make it purely voluntary for both boys and girls.

Rene, a lawyer who denies that

his party is Marxist but just Indian Ocean Socialist, later organized a pro-government demonstration with civil servants and trade unionists brought in from outlying islands to boost his image. He accused civil servants in the capital of sympathizing with Mancham and said opposition elements had used the schoolchildren for their own ends.

Rehabilitates Galileo

Pope lauds Einstein scientific achievement

VATICAN CITY Nov. 11 (Agencies) — Pope John Paul II has honored Albert Einstein at a Vatican ceremony commemorating the centennial of the late physicist's birth.

In his speech Saturday the pontiff equated the contributions of Einstein with those of Galileo Galilei, the 17th century physicist who, the Pope noted, was "wrongly" condemned by the church for advocating that the earth was not the center of the universe.

"Scientific research should be free from (the pressures of) political and economic power, which should encourage the development of science without interfering in its creativity or restricting its scope," the Pope said.

The ceremony in the splendor of the Sala Regia, was attended by some 800 leaders of the church and members of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences.

The academy, an international body of eminent scientists, honors pure science, promotes freedom of science and fosters research.

John Paul awarded a Pope Pius XI gold medal for scientific excellence to a Brazilian scientist, Antonio Paes de Carvalho, a 44-year-old professor of the Federal University in Rio de Janeiro.

Among other scientists present were Paul Adrien Dirac, a professor Emeritus of Cambridge University, England, and Victor Weisskopf, a professor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The Pope said Galileo had unjustly suffered at the hands of the church.

It was believed to have been the first time that a Pope publicly rehabilitated Galileo, who was forced by the inquisition in 1633 to renounce theories that the sun and not the earth was the center of the universe.

"Galileo Galilei had much to suffer from men and the organs of the church," the Pope told the audience.

The Pope said theologians, scientists and historians should work together without prejudice so "they will remove the mistrust which this case has still left in the minds of many."

With the aid of religion the products of modern science could benefit humanity and not threaten it, he said.

The Pope's recognition of Galileo's unfair treatment came 337 years after the death of the founding father of modern experimental science.

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Area in Canada evacuated after oil train blasts

MISSISSAUGA, Canada Nov. 11 (AP) — A train carrying oil storage tanks derailed west of Toronto, Sunday, causing five or six tanks to explode. Between 1,000 and 2,000 nearby residents were evacuated and police said there was a possibility that toxic gases may escape into the air.

No injuries have yet been reported, authorities said, but nearby hospitals were put on alert. The train crewmen were accounted for, said a spokesman for Canadian Pacific Railway.

At least three telephone stations were knocked out, causing a failure in phone lines within a large area of the fire, authorities said.

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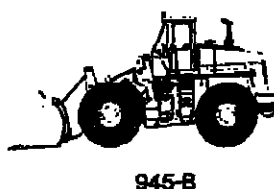
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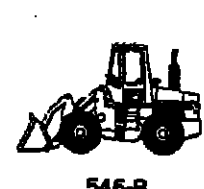
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LOSE LIMBS: Two Cambodians with legs missing from fighting in Cambodia guide one of their blinded fellow refugees at a camp in Thailand for refugees hit by the fighting and famine.



HELP FOR CAMBODIA: American singer Joan Baez is shown here (top) surrounded by Vietnamese refugees in a camp in Hong Kong recently. She toured South East Asia to examine the condition of Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees there. After her trip, she appealed to the United States, China and the Soviet Union to rush help to the refugees. She is seen (bottom) discussing the situation in Cambodia with President Jimmy Carter.



PLIGHT IN TIMOR: This girl in East Timor is one of thousands of severely malnourished children. Though the attention of the world has in recent months been attracted by starving Cambodians, the famine in Indonesia has been no less devastating.

Cambodian orphans start education after four years

SAKAEW, Thailand, Nov. 11 — This crowded refugee camp moved beyond providing urgent basics of food, medical and shelter this weekend and opened its first makeshift classes for 350 orphans.

It will be the first schooling any of the children have received after four years in Pol Pot Cambodia, where schools were closed and educated people were slaughtered.

The event was particularly symbolic for the four Cambodian refugees who will conduct the classes after posing for years as educated peasants — a mathematics professor, a physics teacher, a high school student and a retired bank employee.

The four are still afraid of retribution from the Pol Pot soldiers among the Sakaeew refugees.

They are all around us, the men in black. We detest the men in black," said the mathematics teacher. "Can you help us to get out of here?"

The classes were organized Friday within hours after the visit by U.S. First Lady Rosalynn Carter, by two French women who were cared for the orphans as volunteers since the camp opened six weeks ago.

The refugees' condition is better and I think they are getting used to it. I think they need to use their minds," said Nicole Francis, a translator who works with the orphans.

Vietnam war vets seen cheated

WASHINGTON Nov. 11 — A new public opinion poll says more than half the people in America believe that Vietnam war veterans were suckers (taken advantage of) for risking their lives in a useless war.

Moreover, only one American in five now thinks that sending U.S. troops to Vietnam was the best thing to have done, the poll says.

Nearly two-thirds think getting involved was a mistake and the rest have no opinion or are uncertain.

These results are from a Louis Harris and Associates survey of 1,200 persons, conducted at a cost of \$36,013 for the Veterans Administration and part of a study of opinions held by the general public, Vietnam veterans, employers and educators.

the United Nations in Geneva.

Out of the rain, mud and disorganization of the camp's first days, she and a friend, Line de Coursu, have given the orphans a temporary home and a daily routine that now includes a few toys, colored crayons and candy.

Now those who are old enough and well enough also will have reading, writing and simple arithmetic.

"First we will teach them the numbers, 1-2-3-4," said one of the Cambodian teachers. "For more than four years they have not studied. Even the bigger children cannot read and write."

But neither the care they are receiving nor the schooling will help answer for these orphans the biggest question of all: What has happened to their parents?

In most cases it is not possible to know whether the children are really orphans or were simply divided from their parents when families were torn apart under the regime of fallen Premier Pol Pot.

Indeed, when Thai Crown Princess Sirindhorn recently took 162 children from the camp for adoption, Miss Francois said, it was not clear whether some of them had parents in Sakaeew itself.

The uncertainty about their parents makes adoption difficult, but welfare workers here say it is possible for the children to be given new homes with foster parents, with the understanding that their real parents still may be alive.

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China economy burdened by student unemployment

By Dick Wilson

PEKING, Nov. 11 (OFNS) — The Chinese lecturer observed the American trying to take a photograph of the entrance of Peking University without highlighting the huge, crude whistone status of Mao Tse-tung which stands there.

But it is only in the higher intellectual circles that one finds people intelligent and secure enough to bring the gods of the past down to earth and query their pronouncements. It is at this level that even Communism itself can be questioned, although not obviously or stridently. Visiting Westerners are sometimes asked now to set out the rational arguments against Communism so that China can learn, either to be a better Communist country, or else to try something else.

Chatting to four students in a tea house in Chengtu, capital of the south-western province of Szechuan, a couple of weeks ago, a Westerner brought the house down with just such an honest comment.

"What do you think of Marxism?" they asked. Hesitating only for a moment, he answered that, while it was only his personal opinion, he felt Marxism to be mistaken and out of date.

They roared with laughter, and the whole tea house turned round to see what was up. Fearing that they were laughing out of an embarrassment which might turn nasty, the Westerner hastened to ask if he had offended them.

"No, no," they laughed. "We never hear such things in China. Only foreigners talk like that." And that is probably the saddest comment on the present state of China's liberalization, which has started at the top and has such a long way down to go.

One inevitable result of the liberalization must be a crisis of insecurity among the huge numbers of Communist Party functionaries and bureaucrats who do not have a complete intellectual concept of Marxism but know that their own authority will be weakened if they loosen the leash on nonconformists.

The students and teachers are lapping up the new legitimacy and frequency of contact with Western culture. At Peking University there are now no fewer than 150 foreign students from about 30 countries. C. P. Snow, Angus Wilson, Doris Les-

sing, Susan Hill, Brigid Brophy and Margaret Drabble are among the British writers the People's Publishing House is thinking of translating.

Undergraduates know that good jobs depend on good grades, but they are lucky. The almost 300,000 students who have just started their higher education are the fortunate few in the Chinese rat-race. They are pretty well assured of a job of some kind, and not a menial one.

But even the best can fail the entrance exam at the end of their five years secondary schooling. Chairman Hua Guofeng, just before his recent visit to Britain, revealed that his own daughter had failed her university entrance and that he had told her to get down to it and work harder for her second chance.

But the Chinese economy, only now beginning to gear itself up for full scale industrial modernization, is still unable to provide jobs for every school-leaver, and the total number of unemployed young people is put at about seven million or more, all 'awaiting assignment'.

In the 1960s Mao dumped this problem into the peasants' lap by sending millions of youngsters down to the farm when they had finished school and had no work. Today a most interesting series of experiments is being carried out which amount to dumping the problem in the urban proletariat's lap instead.

"Most secondary school leavers," a Ministry of Education official said in Peking, "must get a job either in the cities or the country-side. Some of them will be assigned jobs by the states, others can join collective enterprises. Most of them will get a job; only a few are unlucky." (This seemed optimistic in view of other evidence.)

"Some students," the official went on, "stay at home to continue studying when they fail the exam. During the Cultural Revolution most school-leavers went to the countryside, and some of them settled down there for good, although others came back to the cities to take jobs there."

It is this 'lost generation' which is causing such concern for the future social fabric. The authorities are still making allowances so that students who missed their chance in the Cultural Revolution period can still enter university even beyond the normal age limits.



STUDENTS ON THE MARCH: Students and teachers from a Peking institute march down the main avenue demanding that a tobacco company vacate their campus last month. Chinese students and intellectuals are getting bolder and demand better training to be able to compete in an economy burdened with masses with ill-trained students from the era of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Oteiba meets with India minister

ABU DHABI, Nov. 11 (R) — Indian Petroleum Minister Bala Pajnor had talks Sunday with United Arab Emirates (UAE) Petroleum Minister Mane Said Oteiba on cooperation in the oil sector, the official Emirates News Agency, WAM said.

FAO meeting urges aid for poor

ROME, Nov. 11 (R) — The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) opened its 20th regular conference in Rome with another appeal for more food for the hungry.

FAO Director General Edouard Saouma told delegates from 144 countries that despite 30 years of worldwide cooperation

joint petrochemical projects, the use by the UAE of Indian expertise, the agency said.

Pajnor, who arrived Saturday night on a two-day official visit, had said in Bombay that his mission was to complete the purchase of at least 1.5 million ton of oil from the UAE.

Resources existed to overcome the difficulties and ensure a decent life for all, he said.

Finds gold certificate

Colorado hunter stumbles on fortune

BAYFIELD, Colorado Nov. 11 (AP) — Don Stewart went hunting the opening day of the deer-elk season in this western state but instead of bringing back a deer he brought home what a local banker believes to be an 1840 \$1 million gold certificate.

"Stewart said the U.S. Treasury Department is checking the authenticity and current value of the document."

Stewart, 41, who lives with his 83-year-old father in a small home in this community of 650 residents, says he plans to give any proceeds from his find to the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center.

"It appears to be extremely old paper. You could tell that and the engraving of George Washington in the lower left hand corner really looks authentic," said Ewne Johnson, officer at the Pine River Bank here.

Stewart found the certificate Nov. 3 in a metal cylinder in a canyon in La Plata county.

"I saw this silver thing" that at first, Stewart said. He dug in the sandstone with a knife and uncovered a silver metal cylinder. Inside was the rolled up certificate. Stewart said the Treasury

Department representative told him U.S. agents traveled west during the middle of the 18th century with gold certificates to purchase land from the Mexican government.

Stewart said the Treasury agent told him there were 10 gold certificates that had been issued but were never cashed and had been considered part of a robbery.

The certificate is about 3 1/2 by 6 1/2 inches. In what appears to be quill script, is written "number 71" in the upper left hand corner.

France to give Uganda \$ 30m aid

PARIS Nov. 11 (AP) — France will give Uganda \$ 30 million in aid for urgent needs and development, including the restoration of its railway, the foreign ministry has announced.

The decision came after a meet-

Islamabad currency talks start

ISLAMABAD, Nov. 11 (AP) — Talks between the Soviet Union and Pakistan to determine a new rate of exchange between Pakistan's rupee and the Soviet ruble opened in Islamabad Sunday.

The present rate negotiated in

One million is printed in both numbers and words twice on each side of the certificate.

It reads, "the Bank of the United States promises to pay" and the payee is not filled in. It is dated Dec. 25, 1840.

"This is never going to change me. I'm just not into material things," said the clean-shaven, 5-foot-10, 140-pound Stewart.

"I drive a 1965 4-wheel pride Scout and a million dollars won't buy you a better car," he said.

Halimadi told reporters his government "is reconstructing the country in respect to human rights."

1972 is one ruble to 13.27 rupees, but Moscow claims the rate has been dropping in value in the last few years because the Pakistani currency is pegged to the U.S. dollar and the dollar itself has been weakening internationally.

The talks are to last a week.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:00 P.M. Sunday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.37	3.38	3.375
Pound Sterling	7.04	7.13	7.13
Deutsche Mark (100)	188.00	189.00	188.25
Swiss F (100)	204.00	206.00	204.80
French F (100)	80.00	80.50	80.50
Italian Lira (10,000)	41.00	41.00	40.85
Lebanese Lira (100)	102.00	101.80	101.80
Syrian Lira (100)	78.50	86.60	86.60
Egyptian Pound	4.60	4.63	4.63
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.20	12.10	12.10
Jordanian Dinar	11.28	11.22	11.22
Emirates Dirham (100)	90.00	89.75	89.75
Qatari Riyal (100)	90.85	90.85	90.85
Bahraini Dinar	9.00	8.97	8.97
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar (100)	9.25	—	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	74.50	74.25	74.25
Moroccan Dirham (100)	80.00	86.60	86.60
Indian Rupee (100)	—	40.60	40.60
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	34.35	34.35
Gold kg.	42,500.00	—	—
10 Tolas bar	5,000.00	—	—
Silver kg.	—	—	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	13.90	—	15.00
Canadian Dollar	2.84	3.00	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	116.00	113.00	—
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	169.00	170.00	169.00
Spanish Peso	51.50	51.00	—
Greek Drachma (1,000)	80.00	—	—
Philippines Peso (1,000)	—	46.00	—
Singapore	—	1.58	—

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Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Arrival
4.	Barcelona Maru	A.E.T.	General/Barrels	10.11.79
5.	Dona Katerina	Alpha	Bgd. Barley	5.11.79
6.	Cherry	Alpha	Bgd. Barley	8.11.79
9.	Fusa Maru	Alireza	Contrs/General	10.11.79
10.	Schiroco	Star	Bananas	10.11.79
14.	Universal	O.C.E.	Gros. Chickens	10.11.79
18.	Frederic	A.E.T.	Containers	10.11.79
18.	Chai Yuen	Tolisco	Bulk Cement	4.11.79
18.	Achilleus	Alasabeh	Bulk Cement	6.11.79
21.	Falcon Arrow	O.Trade	Timber/Timber	10.11.79
21.	Al Mona	Kanoo	Containers	11.11.79
26.	Ibn Rushd	Alireza	Containers	11.11.79
26.	Frederic	Alireza	Containers	11.11.79
28.	Rio Igazu	Alireza	Refrigerated	10.11.79
28.	Calliope	Alpha	Bgd. Barley	10.11.79
31.	Holy Star	Alwani	Matras/Sorghum	8.11.79
42.	Ville D'Anvers	M.T.A.	Containers	11.11.79
44.	Sarmos Sea	O.C.E.	Fruit	8.11.79
Ro Ro	Menzario Ferenc	A.E.T.	Contrs/Tires	11.11.79

2. RECENT ARRIVALS:

Barcelona Maru	A.E.T.	General/Barrels	10.11.79
Fusa Maru	Alireza	Contrs/General	10.11.79
Schiroco	Star	Bananas	10.11.79
Universal	O.Trade	Timber/Timber	10.11.79
Al Mona	Kanoo	Containers	10.11.79
Ibn Rushd	Alireza	Containers	11.11.79
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Sarmos Sea	O.C.E.	Fruit	8.11.79
Menzario Ferenc	A.E.T.	Contrs/Tires	11.11.79

3. VESSELS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE WITHIN THE NEXT 24 HOURS:

Deborah	Alwani	Refrigerated	11.11.79
Bordogain	Barber	General	11.11.79
Mary Star	Gulf	Timber/Tires/Steel	11.11.79
Anna Polaris	Star	Proz. Chickens	11.11.79
Sunny Reader	WT Havi	Bananas	11.11.79
Pioneer racer	Alireza	Cars	11.11.79
Anemous	M.T.A.	Containers	11.11.79
Neddyed	Alasabeh	Contrs/Ro	11.11.79
Rosario	Alasabeh	Bulk Cement	11.11.79
Kwi arrow	Alasabeh	Bulk Cement	11.11.79

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SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO THE 0700 HOURS ON 21.12.1399/11.11.1979 — CHANGES PAST 24 HOURS.

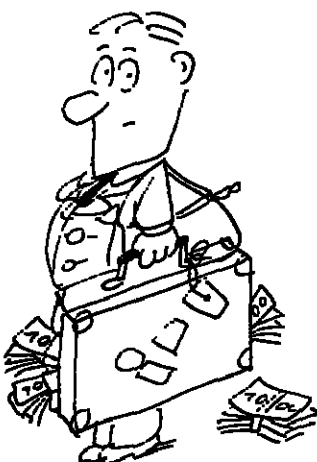
1.	Natopors	Kanoo	Bulk Wheat	10.11.79
9.	Taihan	Gulf	GenSteel	10.11.79
10.	Arab Al Riyad	S.C.S.A.	Loading Urea	8.11.79
12.	Kao Cheng	Goenbi	GenCorns.	10.11.79
18.	Ibn Tufail	General	Kanoo	10.11.79
20.	New Bright	Goenbi	Cement in Bags	4.11.79
21.	Pollonia (D.B.)	Barber	Bulk Cement	9.11.79
22.	Charleston	Reayot	Containers	11.11.79
26.	San Nicolas	Barber	Cars	10.11.79
32.	Erica	Gulf	Steel Bars	11.11.79
36.	Puara Flag	S.M.C.	Cement Silo Vessel	1.4.79
37.	Primrose	Goenbi	Cement in Bags	9.11.79

2. RECENT ARRIVALS:

Charleston	Reayot	Containers	11.11.79
Ibn Tufail	Kanoo	General	10.11.79
Natopors	Kanoo	Bulk Wheat	10.11.79
Lediance	Kanoo	Containers	10.11.79
San Nicolas	Barber	Cars	10.11.79
Taihan	Gulf	GenSteel	10.11.79
Kao Cheng	Goenbi	GenCorns.	10.11.79
Erica	Gulf	Steel Bars	11.11.79
Opal Bounty	Gulf	Containers	10.11.79

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Market in agitation after events in Iran

LONDON, Nov. 11 — The financial events of the world this week have been inextricably caught up with the unfortunate developments in Iran.

A background of receding world economies, the news of the resignation of the entire Iran cabinet and the storming of the U.S. embassy in Tehran, with subsequent doubts as to world oil supplies, was enough to throw currency markets into violent fluctuation. The yen was worst hit as the Japanese energy market is currently 70 per cent exposed to imported oil, with the result that the rate of 237 yen per dollar last Monday shot up to nearly 243 yen per dollar by Friday. The decline in the fortune of the yen against the dollar is all the more abrupt in real terms since the dollar suffered a sharp decline mid-week reaching at one point \$2.1060 against the pound after a value of \$2.0665

last Friday. It recovered a however to a current price of \$2.0915.

Both American and B equity markets suffered declines over the course of week. The Financial Times share index fell to its lowest for nearly 2 1/2 years to 412. The Dow Jones industrial index fell to 800 to 797.61.

Even oil shares which in the city and Wall Street among the few not to succumb the overall malaise in the weeks started to show weakness. In London the 5 per cent government su British Petroleum, while greeted by a rise in B.P. fortnight ago, has seen the decline to 356p, 7 p below fixed sale price of the new

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International Share Information

Company	Price	Change
Algeria	10.50	0.20
Argentina	10.50	0.20
Australia	10.50	0.20
Belgium	10.50	0.20
Canada	10.50	0.20
France	10.50	0.20
Germany	10.50	0.20
Italy	10.50	0.20
Japan	10.50	0.20
Netherlands	10.50	0.20
Portugal	10.50	0.20
Spain	10.50	0.20
Sweden	10.50	0.20
Switzerland	10.50	0.20
Taiwan	10.50	0.20
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U.S. \$	الدولار	SDR	السجل الخاص
London Interbank			
Dollar Exchange Rates as quoted by Bank of America IFC			
Canada	1.36		
France	6.55		
Germany	3.36		
Italy	2.36		
Japan	163.60		
Netherlands	2.00		
Portugal	200.48		
Spain	166.36		
Sweden	4.66		
Switzerland	2.00		
Taiwan	37.40		
UK	2.96		
USA	1.00		
West Germany	3.36		
Yugoslavia	200.48		

THE ECU

Official Brussels Fixing	Nov 9
Belgium	36.3636
France	6.55957
Germany	3.33333
Italy	2.36364
Netherlands	2.00371
Portugal	200.4834
Spain	166.3636
Sweden	4.66359
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COMMODITIES

London Commodity and Metal Exchange Closing Prices	Nov 9
Aluminum	1,100.00
Copper	1,100.00
Gold	1,100.00
Iron Ore	1,100.00
Nickel	1,100.00
Palladium	1,100.00
Platinum	1,100.00
Silver	1,100.00
Tin	1,100.00
Zinc	1,100.00

EURODOLLAR ISSUES

Bank	Amount	Rate
Bank of America	100 million	10.50
Citibank	100 million	10.50
Deutsche Bank	100 million	10.50
Paribas	100 million	10.50
Union Bank	100 million	10.50

EUROMARKETS

Bank	Amount	Rate
Bank of America	100 million	10.50
Citibank	100 million	10.50
Deutsche Bank	100 million	10.50
Paribas	100 million	10.50
Union Bank	100 million	10.50

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Bank	Amount	Rate
Bank of America	100 million	10.50
Citibank	100 million	10.50
Deutsche Bank	100 million	10.50
Paribas	100 million	10.50
Union Bank	100 million	10.50

GOVT. NOTES & BONDS

Bank	Amount	Rate
Bank of America	100 million	10.50
Citibank	100 million	10.50
Deutsche Bank	100 million	10.50
Paribas	100 million	10.50
Union Bank	100 million	10.50

SELECTION OF EURODOLLAR FLOATING RATE ISSUES

Bank	Amount	Rate
Bank of America	100 million	10.50
Citibank	100 million	10.50
Deutsche Bank	100 million	10.50
Paribas	100 million	10.50
Union Bank	100 million	10.50

SAUDI DINAR MARKET

Bank	Amount	Rate
Bank of America	100 million	10.50
Citibank	100 million	10.50
Deutsche Bank	100 million	10.50
Paribas	100 million	10.50
Union Bank	100 million	10.50

Recent Kuwaiti Dinar Issues

Bank	Amount	Rate
Bank of America	100 million	10.50
Citibank	100 million	10.50
Deutsche Bank	100 million	10.50
Paribas	100 million	10.50
Union Bank	100 million	10.50

Kuwaiti Dinar Negotiable Bank Certificates of Deposit

Bank	Amount	Rate
Bank of America	100 million	10.50
Citibank	100 million	10.50
Deutsche Bank	100 million	10.50
Paribas	100 million	10.50
Union Bank	100 million	10.50

RO-CURRENCY INTEREST RATES

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Bank of America	100 million	10.50
Citibank	100 million	10.50
Deutsche Bank	100 million	10.50
Paribas	100 million	10.50
Union Bank	100 million	10.50

DOJONES

Index	Value
Dow Jones Industrial Average	1,100.00
S&P 500	1,100.00
NASDAQ	1,100.00

PARIS

Index	Value
Paris Stock Exchange	1,100.00
CAC 40	1,100.00

NEW YORK

Index	Value
New York Stock Exchange	1,100.00
Dow Jones Industrial Average	1,100.00

AMSTERDAM

Index	Value
Amsterdam Stock Exchange	1,100.00
AEX	1,100.00

BRUSSELS

Index	Value
Brussels Stock Exchange	1,100.00
CEX	1,100.00

FRANKFURT

Index	Value
Frankfurt Stock Exchange	1,100.00
DAX	1,100.00

STOCKS

Index	Value
Stock Market	1,100.00
NYSE	1,100.00

NOTES

Index	Value
Notes Market	1,100.00
TREASURY	1,100.00

BONDS

Index	Value
Bonds Market	1,100.00
GOVT	1,100.00

SOYMEAL

Index	Value
Soybean Meal	1,100.00
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Silver	1,100.00
Tin	1,100.00
Zinc	1,100.00

COCOA

Index	Value
Cocoa Market	1,100.00
COCOA	1,100.00

ROBUSTA COFFEE

Index	Value
Robusta Coffee	1,100.00
ROBUSTA COFFEE	1,100.00

ICO COFFEE

Index	Value
ICO Coffee	1,100.00
ICO COFFEE	1,100.00

RAW SUGAR

Index	Value
Raw Sugar	1,100.00
RAW SUGAR	1,100.00

SILVER

Index	Value
Silver Market	1,100.00
SILVER	1,100.00

TIN

Index	Value
Tin Market	1,100.00
TIN	1,100.00

WOOL

Index	Value
Wool Market	1,100.00
WOOL	1,100.00

COTTON

Index	Value
Cotton Market	1,100.00
COTTON	1,100.00

ROTTENWHEAT & SOYMEAL

Index	Value
Rotterdam Wheat & Soybean Meal	1,100.00
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Pakistan tourists declare at 303 in Indian match

JAIPUR, Nov. 11 (Agencies) — The Indian Central Zone, replying to Pakistan's 303 for four declared, were 27 for one at close of play on the first day of the three-day cricket match here Sunday.

Pakistan had scored 140 for two by lunch, with hard-hitting Zaheer Abbas cracked four boundaries and a six in scoring 59 not out. His third wicket partner, Javed Miandad, was 36 not out.

The Central Zone, led by Test reject Parthasarthy Sharma and including several young Test

Soviet lifter snatches title

SALONIKA, Greece, Nov. 11 (R) — Sergei Arakelov of the Soviet Union won Saturday night's heavyweight (110 kg) category at the World Weightlifting Championships here with a 410 kg aggregate for the snatch and jerk.

Bulgaria's Valentin Christov, who having totalled 402.5 kg with his first jerk of 225, twice vainly tackled 235, trying to get ahead of his rival.

Arakelov laid the foundation for his success by taking a good lead in the snatch with 185 kg, followed by Leonid Taranenko of the Soviet Union with 182.5, and Christov with 177.5.

The deficit of 7.5 kg proved too much for the young Bulgarian, who was making a comeback after a knee operation. But he took the silver medal on lighter bodyweight from Taranenko, who also twice failed with jerks of 227.5.

hopeful, claimed the wickets of both openers. Left-hander Sadiq Muhammad and Majid Khan.

Sadiq was trapped leg before by Parthasarthy Sharma after he had batted for 47 minutes and scored only six runs.

Majid Khan, the stylish stroke player, ruthlessly punished the Zone bowlers, hitting eight boundaries off 71 balls in making 55 in 70 minutes.

Then he was caught at mid on from the bowling of off-spinner Gopal Sharma.

The match is the opening fixture of Pakistan's three-month tour of India. Cricketing relations between the two countries were restored last year after a gap of 17 years.

In Brisbane, meanwhile, Jeff Thomson, Queensland's explosive fast bowler, is seeking to avenge a hiding England's batsmen gave him two years ago.

"During the tour of England in 1977 they gave us a lot of stick. Now I reckon it's my turn," Thomson said on the eve of Queensland's match against Mike Brearley's tourists starting at the Oval here Monday.

And Thomson's blitz is likely to be aided by a lively wicket because of weekend showers.

"I would have liked another two days rolling the pitch but the rain prevented that," Brisbane cricket ground overseer Jack Mandrew said.

Thomson has already taken advantage of this season's grassy Gabba Strip to fire an assault which has given him 19 wickets in Queensland's two opening Sheffield Shield matches.



DUEL: Andy Rollings of Brighton (left) duels for the ball in front of his team's net with Alan Sunderland of Arsenal in a recent Highbury game.

Jorge Velasquez up

Bowl Game takes D.C. International

LAUREL, Maryland, Nov. 11 (AP) — Greentree Stable's Bowl Game took the lead with a half mile to go and held off late-charging Trillion of France Saturday in winning the Washington, D.C. International at Laurel to virtually capture the North American grass championship.

The triumph in the 1 1/2-mile classic was the five-year-old Golden's fourth straight win this year.

Ridden by Jorge Velasquez, Bowl Game carried 127 pounds over a course made soft by overnight and morning rains in 2:51, the slowest time ever for the 28 runnings of the race.

Bowl Game scored by three-quarters of a length over Trillion, 124, a five-year-old mare compet-

ing in her fourth stakes in three weeks. Trillion, with Jeff Fell up, finished a nose in front of France's Le Marquis, 120, sent off as the 8-5 favorite by a crowd of 20,142.

Bowl Game is trained by Jack Gaver Jr., Golden Age of the United States, the chief rival of Bowl

Game, finished fifth and had a three-race winning streak snapped.

Fourth was France's Son of Love II, following Golden Age were Ways, a French mare representing the United States, Native Courier, of the United States, and Don Alaric, of Canada.

Huskies, Iowa flattened

USC, Ohio head toward Bowl

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP) — Southern Cal and Ohio State took giant strides toward a New Year's clash in the Rose Bowl with U.S. College Football Conference victories Saturday.

Fourth-ranked Southern Cal, getting 243 yards rushing from Charles White and a 10-yard scoring run from Marcus Allen early in the final period, stopped two late drives by 15th-ranked Washington and beat the Huskies 24-17.

White, who carried 38 times, set up Allen's TD with runs of 30 and 26 yards. Washington got as far as the Southern Cal one-yard line on one of its drives after that, but the Trojans' defense stiffened.

The only way Southern Cal can be kept out of its 10th Rose Bowl appearance in the last 14 years is if it loses to UCLA and Washington beats Washington State next Saturday and Washington's early season loss to Arizona State is overturned because the Sun Devils used ineligible players, as has been charged.

Meanwhile, third-ranked Ohio State moved into position to become the Big Ten's Rose Bowl representative by clobbering Iowa 34-7 while No. 14 Purdue was upsetting No. 10 Michigan 24-21.

Ohio State is 10-0 overall and 7-0 in the conference, while Purdue and Michigan are 8-2 overall and 6-1 in the Big Ten.

Ohio State is at Michigan and Purdue at Indiana next week. An Ohio state victory or tie will put the Buckeyes in the Rose Bowl, A

Michigan victory, coupled with a win by Indiana over Purdue or a tie, will leave Ohio State and Michigan in a tie for the title and because it will have beaten Ohio State, victories by Michigan and Purdue would set up a three-way tie for the Conference title, but Ohio State would get the Rose Bowl because it would have the best overall record.

Ohio State forced 10 turnovers en route to their easy victory. Marcus Marek, a freshman linebacker, intercepted two passes and recovered one fumble as Ohio State clinched the victory by storming to a 27-0 halftime lead.

Japanese win wrestling golds

NEW DELHI, Nov. 11 (R) — Japan won four gold medals in the Asian wrestling championships at Jullundur, and Pakistan and Iran one each.

Gold medal winners for Japan were Takashi Irie (48 kg), Shosuke Motosawa (52 kg), Akira Miyahara (68 kg) and Yoshitatsu Yatsu (100 kg).

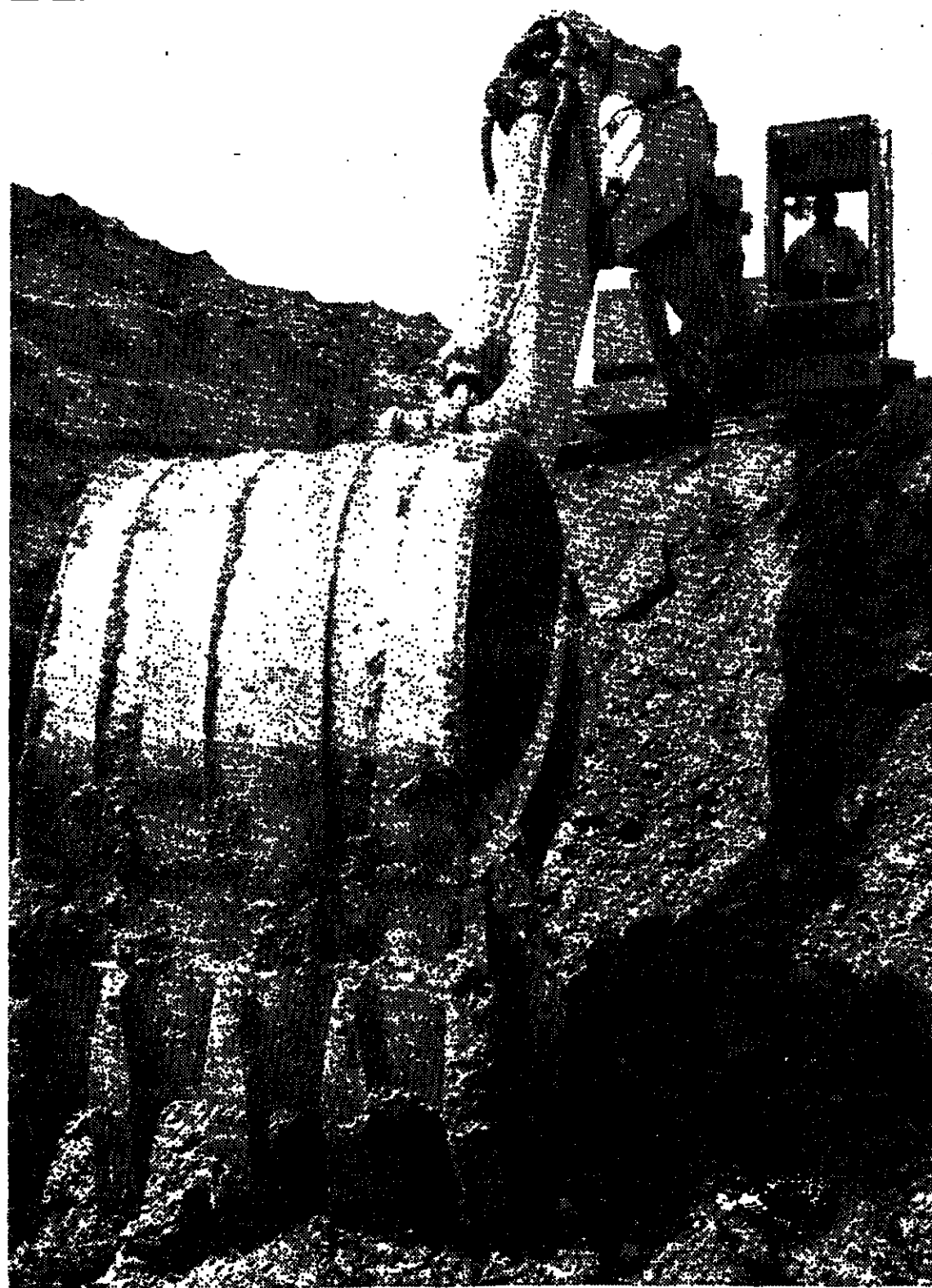
But fellow-countryman Masaru Motegi, a gold medalist at the last Asian Games in Bangkok, was outpointed 5-3 by Mehdiyun of Iran in the 82 kg class.

Mohammad Azeem of Pakistan won a gold medal in the 57 kg class.

Elsewhere among college football's top twenty, No. 20 Wisconsin beat Kansas State 21-10. Six Oklahoma shut out Kansas 38-0. No. 9 Arkansas edged No. 17 Baylor 29-20. 13 Pittsburgh trimmed West Virginia 24-17. No. 13 Notre Dame was upset by Tennessee 40-10. 16 Auburn topped Mississippi State 14-3. No. 18 Clemson beat North Carolina 19-10 and Wake Forest edged Duke 17-

Scores:		
Baylor	29	Arkansas
Colgate	25	Backus
Corvallis	34	Columbia
Dartmouth	34	Brown
Harvard	41	Penn
Holy Cross	20	Wassachusetts
LaSalle	12	Yale
Robert	20	Army
Syracuse	30	Navy
Temple	26	Albany
UConn	19	N. Carolina
Georgia	33	Florida
Kentucky	29	Vanderbilt
Maryland	10	Louisville
Penn St.	9	N. Carolina
Pittsburgh	24	West Virginia
Tennessee	40	North Dakota
Virginia	20	Virginia Tech
Indiana	49	Illinois
Michigan	35	Kent St.
Ohio	31	Minnesota
Michigan St.	18	Iowa St.
Nebraska	21	Kansas St.
Ohio St.	27	Cincinnati
Ohio St.	34	Iowa
Purdue	34	Nichigan
Texas	38	New Mexico St.
Wisconsin	28	Northwestern
Alabama	39	Baylor
Oklahoma	38	Kansas
Texas Christian	1	Texas Tech
New Mexico	24	Colorado St.
Oklahoma St.	31	Texas
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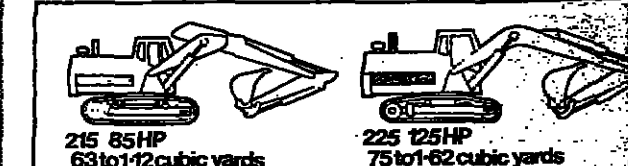


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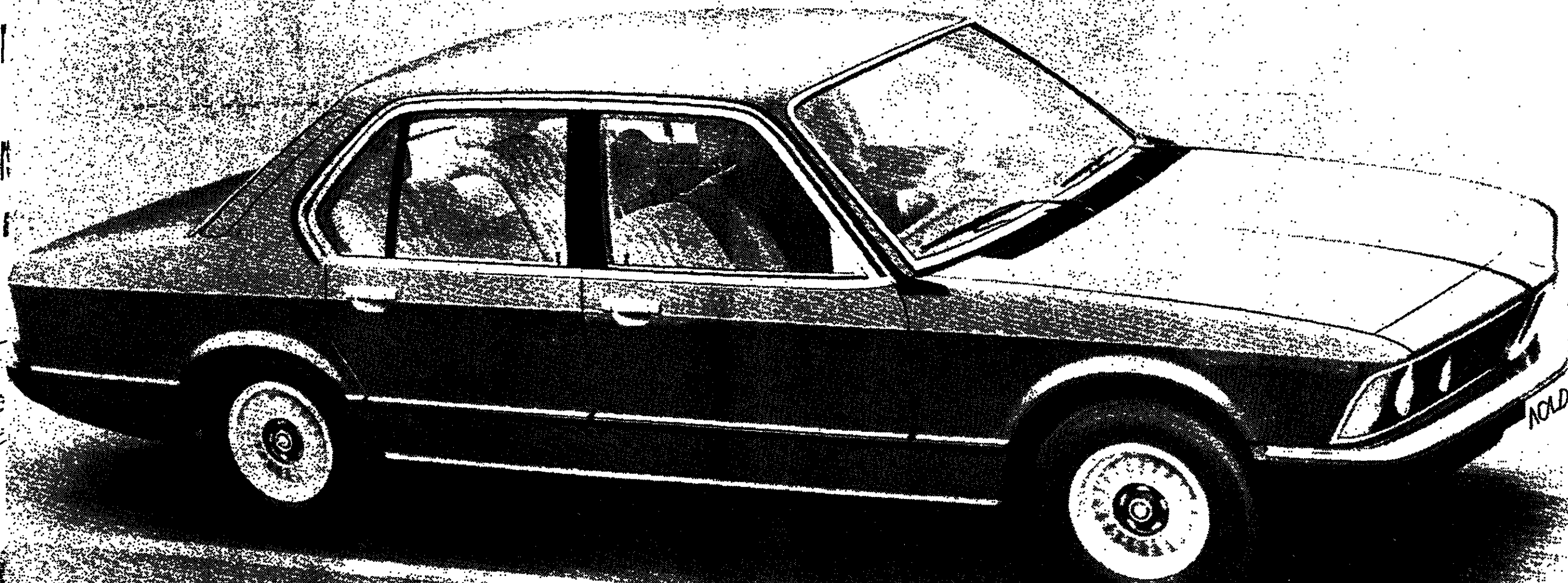
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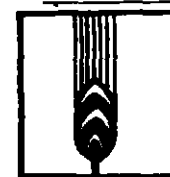
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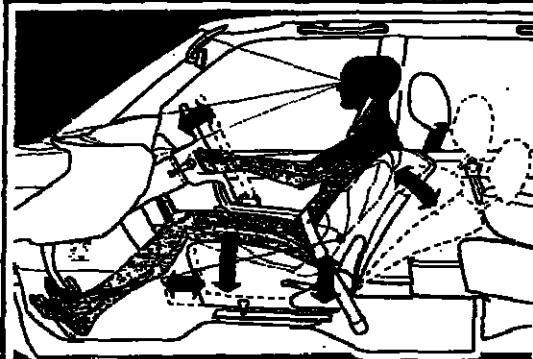


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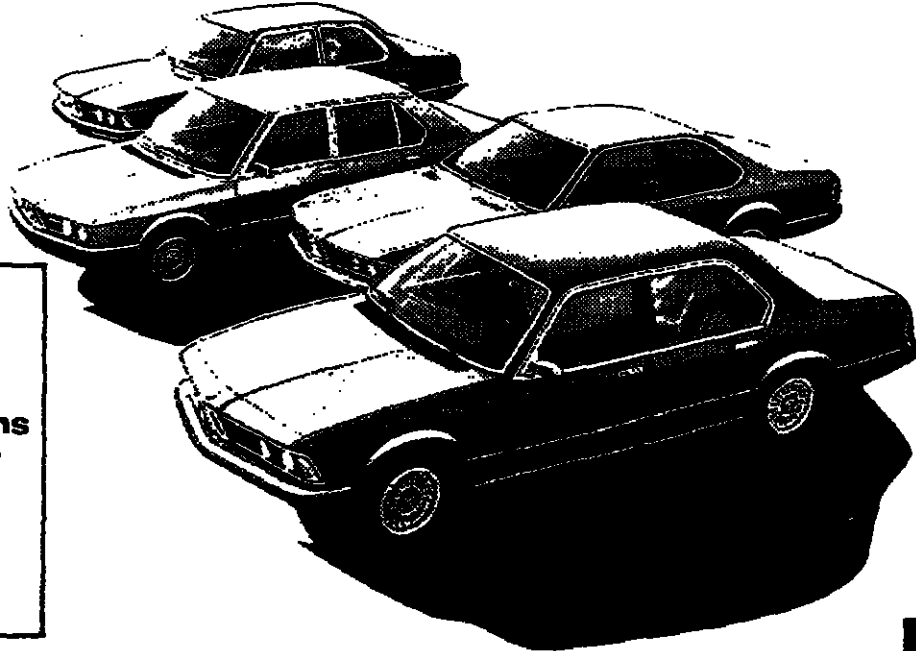


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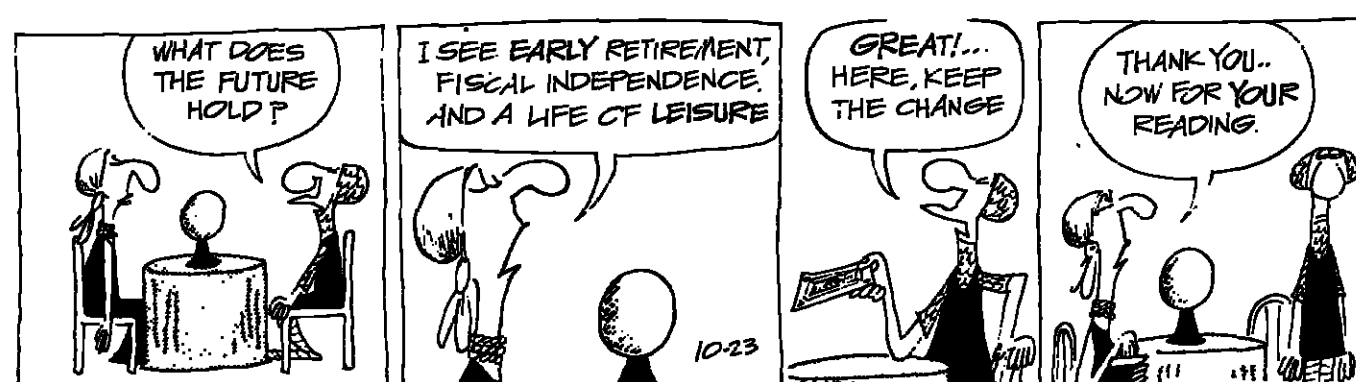
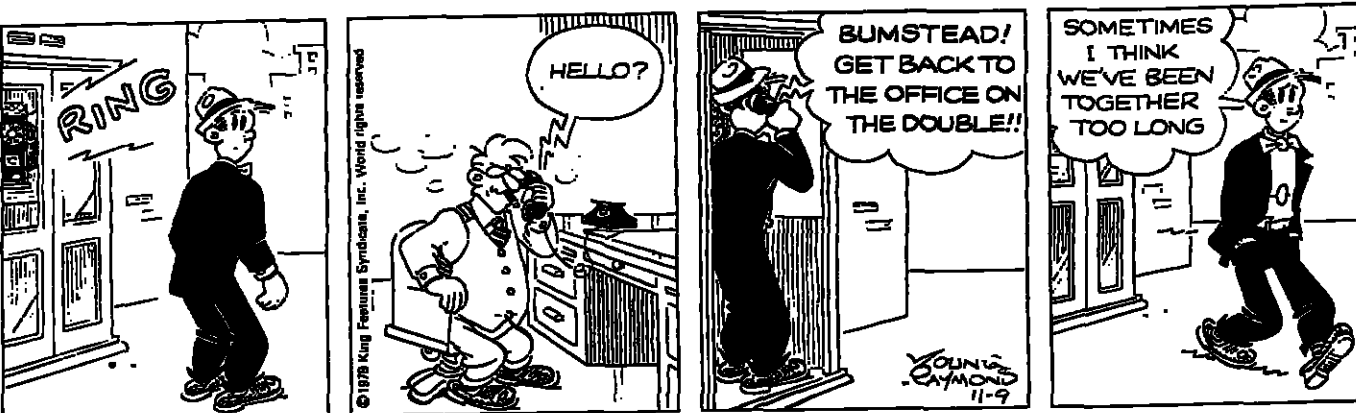
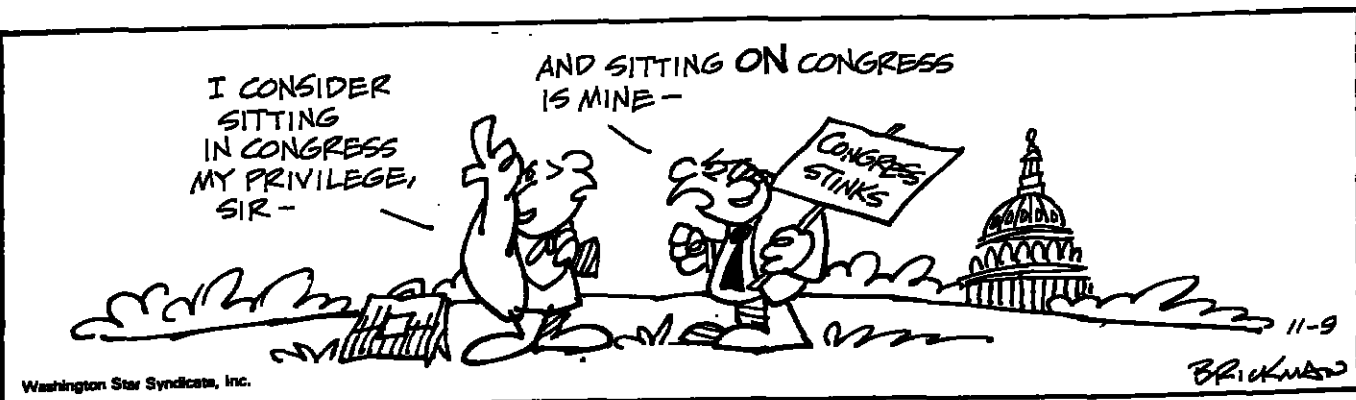
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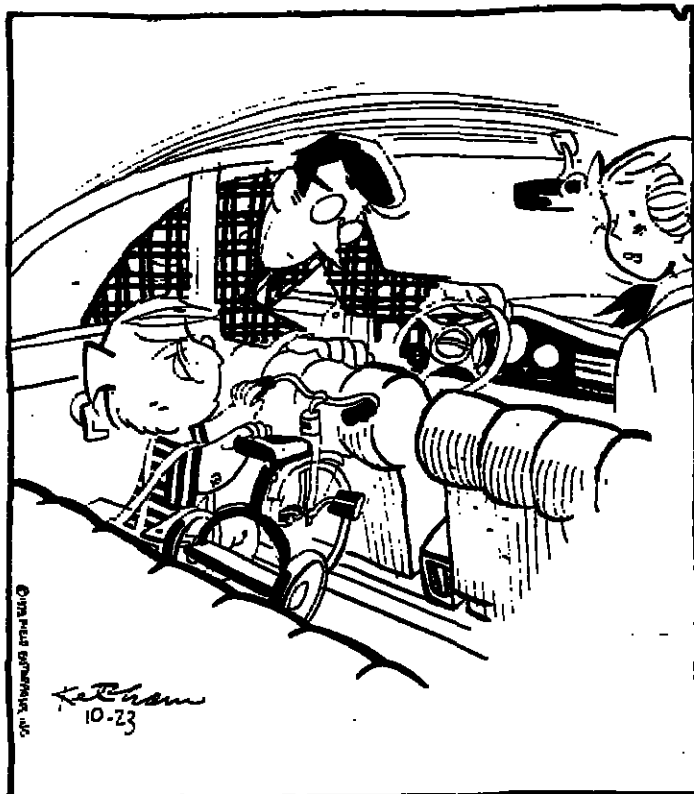
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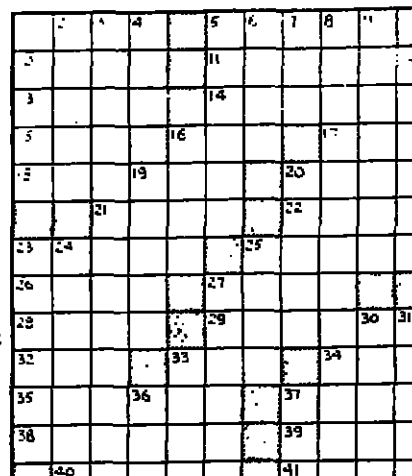
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Measured medicine
5 Lots of people
10 Make time
11 Tonsorial product
13 Rose extract; var.
14 Suits
15 Sea; Fr.
16 Hint
17 Healthy look
18 Sports ambience
20 Make a - un
21 Dreadful
22 Fury
23 Bout
25 More ignoble
26 Cupid
27 Body, in biology
28 Venice's beach
29 Prepares a salad
32 Chemistry suffix
33 That woman
34 Triumphant cry
35 Just about enough
37 Greek mountains
38 Young M.D.
39 Cutting

DOWN
41 Raison d'
1 Play
2 Horse opera
3 Terrified
4 Rhythmic's adverb
5 Term in grammar
6 Check for rank
7 Baseball great
8 See 3 Down
9 Midden
12 Tenant
16 - Nemo
19 Explosive
20 Small
21 Alan Ladd
22 Antipasto item
23 In the limelight
25 Vulgarism
27 Slandy's creator
30 Fine dining
31 Alan Ladd
32 Look now!
36 Fraulein's tonic; abt.
37 Turkish weight

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXX LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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DG FIJ SBFJT, - FIDCRM
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Submitted by Claude Klarkowski, Chicago, Ill.
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Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

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West dealer. Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ A 7
♥ Q 10 8 2
♦ A K 9 5 3
♣ 7
SOUTH
♠ K 9 2
♥ Q 8 6 5
♦ A 6 3
♣ Q J 2

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1 0 Pass 1 4
Pass 2 4 Pass 2 7
Pass 2 4 Pass 4 4

Opening lead - four of clubs.
Odd things sometimes happen in world championships, and here is one of the strangest ever recorded. The year was 1972 and Walter Avarelli, playing for Italy against New Zealand, got to four spades. West led a club and Avarelli cashed dummy's A-K, discarding a diamond, then played the A-K of hearts and ruffed a heart in dummy. After next trumping a club he ruffed his last heart with the ace of trumps, West discarding a diamond. Avarelli then ruffed another club, producing this position:

But West misunderstood the motion and played the jack of spades. Technically this became an exposed card and declarer could have played the spade queen and forced West to play the jack. Avarelli thought this unfair so he shuffled the Q-10 of spades face-down and lovingly East, then West, then North to select a card. All three refused; none of them wanted to bear that responsibility. Avarelli then persuaded the scorekeeper to draw a card. He did, and it was the queen of spades! And so, Avarelli made four spades.

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Medina	5:18	6:38	12:14	3:21	5:40	7:10
Nejd	4:44	6:06	11:40	2:48	5:07	6:37

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4:30 Children's Show	Sesame St. No. 1168
5:37 Grizzly Adams	The Orphans
6:25 BBS	Dying to Grow Up
7:12 Safety film	Slipping-Leaders
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8:21 Persuaders	How Green is My quarry
9:12 Against the Wind	Home of Ones Own
	An Agreement between Officers and others

VOA

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2:20 On Islam	10:00 Youth Welfare	
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9:15 Varietes	8:30 Infos nations
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9:45 musique	8:45 Musique
	8:55 Cloture

BBC

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8.00 World News	4.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
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8.30 Sarah Ward	5.15 Report on Religion
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9.00 Newsdesk	6.15 Outlook
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10.00 World News	7.09 Commentary
10.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	7.15 Sherlock Holmes
10.30 Sarah Ward	7.45 World Today
10.45 Something to Show You	8.00 World News
11.00 World News	8.09 Books and Writers
11.09 Reflections	8.30 Take One
11.15 Piano Style	8.45 Sports Round-up
11.30 Brain of Britain 1978	9.00 World News
12.00 World News	9.09 News about Britain
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	10.45 Ulster in Focus

Evening Transmission

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1.30 Discovery	11.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
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2.09 News about Britain	12.45 Nature Notebook
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3.15 Promenade Concert	1.35 Book Choice
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	2.00 World News
	2.09 Commentary
	2.15 The Face of England

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Balance mental and physical well-being. Sports and exercise may be the best way to ward off a bout with nervous tension.

TALUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go ahead with that domestic plan. Possible difficulty in understanding a child or getting your point across. Watch excess spending.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your tongue is like a rapier. Don't hurt others with caustic remarks, esp. those you care for. Possible domestic tension.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21) Little things about work are liable to get to you after working hours. If you think about it, there's no need to fret so much.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) You'll want your own way now, but will have to compromise to get along better with others. A child's spending habits may get to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Avoid self-destructive thinking. A cool head is needed, which is best achieved by not letting petty problems upset you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure your mind knows what your heart is feeling. Inner worries could cause you to speak ill-advisedly. Or to feign indifference.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Career progress indicated, but small irritations could arise among friends. Your reactions to small things could be out of proportion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take the first step in contacting those who might help you. Watch your tongue in career dealings. Don't let the cat out of the bag.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Don't be dictatorial with close ones. Be careful in financial dealings, esp. with friends. Wait for another time to sign papers.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Not the best time to bring office problems home with you. Be considerate of the needs of close ones to get away from it all.

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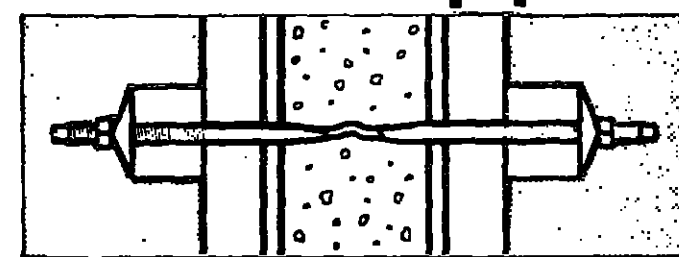
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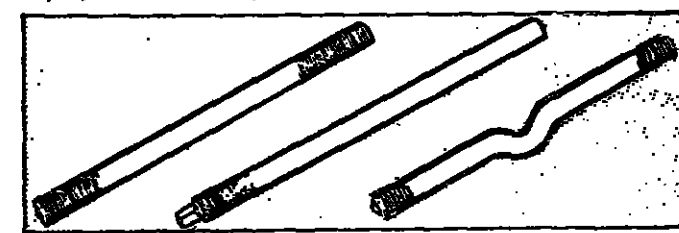


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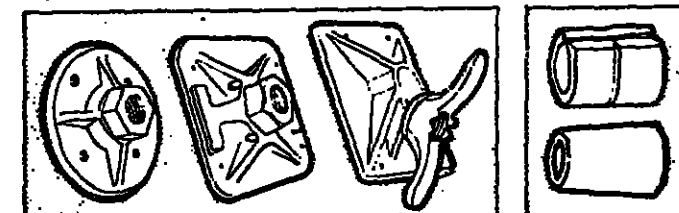
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Talks drag on

UDI almost unnoticed in Salisbury

SALISBURY, Nov. 11 (Agencies) — For the first time in 14 years, the independence bell did not ring out defiantly Sunday to commemorate the day Rhodesia rebelled against Britain.

The officially-approved celebrations of past years seemed to black politicians in the five-month-old biracial government of Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa to be an unfitting celebration of white supremacy and the day has been struck from the list of public holidays.

Privately many whites will still commemorate the Unilateral Declaration of Independence (UDI) made to stave off the black majority rule that brought legal independence to the territory's neighbors.

But this year the dwindling 230,000 white minority will be looking back over years of debilitating guerrilla war and peering forward towards an uncertain future dominated by the black rule they sought to avoid with UDI.

Transport Minister Pieter Van der Byl, along with ex-Premier Ian Smith the only signatories of the UDI proclamation still in the cabinet, told a rally recently, "What we held and believed in then (1965) appears perhaps to be largely lost. But I say to you: never regret that we took this brave and bold step."

"It was not a mistake as our enemies make out. As a result of it we have achieved an identity as a country," he said.

Like Van der Byl, Smith has seen white

privilege and rights eroded over the years, first in the March 3, 1978 internal settlement that made Muzorewa prime minister then at the London talks that have stripped whites of their political veto powers.

"We did not really get what we wanted," Smith said of the conference as he left London Saturday night for Rhodesia with the talks still going on. He is returning here Sunday to explain developments at the negotiations to his followers.

If the London talks succeed, fresh British-supervised elections will be held. This time the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance of Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo will take part. They boycotted last April's election, calling it a facade for the perpetuation of white rule.

Should the guerrillas then come to power, many whites may join the tens of thousands who have already left the country rather than face what they fear would be a life stripped of rights and privilege under austere, socialist rule.

If the talks fail, and the seven-year-old guerrilla war continues, the white minority would also shrink further. The end of the school year next month and the completion of short-term contracts next April both provide convenient times for whites to leave.

"If a settlement means a threat to white jobs and white security then people will go. But they won't panic. They'll try to see how a settlement works," one long-time white resident said.

The one glimmer of hope on the horizon for the whites is that, on November 15, Britain will begin to loosen the ruinous economic sanctions imposed because of UDI.

The government and business sector here has developed a slick sanctions-busting operation that has enabled the country to continue to trade and develop.

But the war has taken a vast toll on the economy as the Patriotic Front guerrillas have infiltrated the country, forcing some farmers off their lands, sabotaging rural administration and keeping many whites on call-up, away from their work-places, for much of the year.

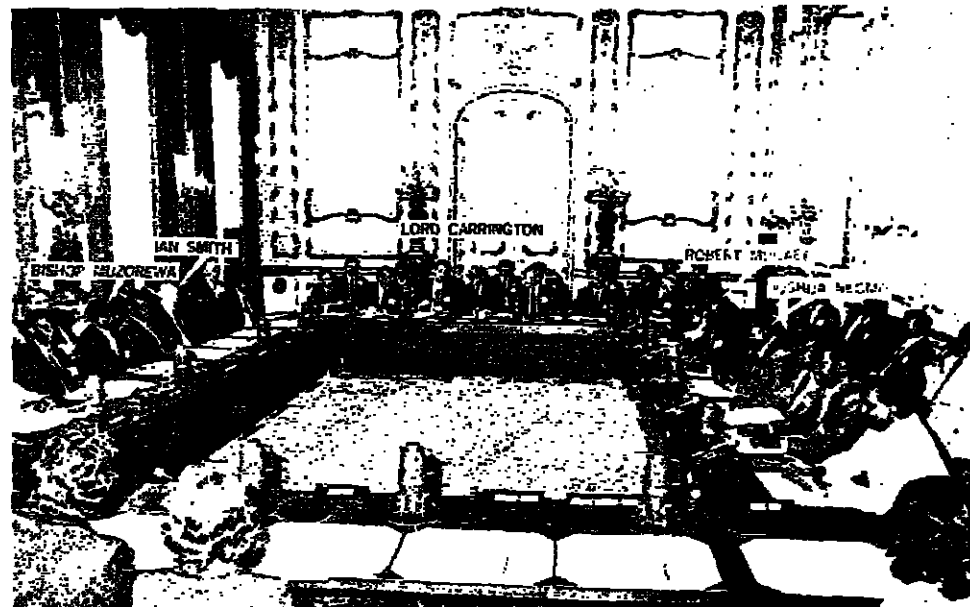
In contrast to the balmy early days of UDI, when most of the black nationalist leaders were in detention and the war had not yet started, whites today live in a country under arms, with martial law in force to within 15 miles of the capital.

The main cities like Salisbury and Bulawayo seem like islands of relative calm encircled by rural areas where few roads and homesteads are immune from guerrilla attack.

White Rhodesians however pride themselves on their resilience and in one farming area contested by the guerrillas a farmer has issued 250 invitations Sunday to a costume party at which UDI will probably be discreetly toasted.

Ironically, in view of the guerrilla claims that UDI was an act of white banditry, the host has asked his guests to come dressed as gangsters.

Meanwhile, in London on the eve of the anniversary of his attempt to defy world opinion and avoid rule by Zimbabwe Rhodesia's 30-1 black majority, Smith said, "It was the



SQUARE TABLE: Delegates at the Rhodesia talks at London's Lancaster House face each other across a broad expanse. Sunday, back in Salisbury, the 14th anniversary of Rhodesia's Unilateral Declaration of Independence from Britain passed almost unnoticed.

only thing to do."

He told reporters at Heathrow Airport: "I never felt lonely and I never regretted it...It was a glorious path of success."

"We created a nation and held the line against international Communism."

He headed home unhappy about Muzorewa's agreement to hand over to a British governor and to effectively strip whites finally of political power.

But the veteran political fighter showed no sign of giving up — even now. Smith, accompanied by two black officials, was among the first group of ministers sent home as Muzorewa wound down his delegation — while Britain continued struggling at the nine-week-old talks to sell its peace plan to the opposing Patriotic Front.

'The sooner the better'

Korea awaiting decision on presidency

SEOUL, Nov. 11 (AP) — Even before South Korea's new president is chosen the country's 37 million people are wondering how long it will take to amend the constitution and elect another president after him.

"The sooner the better," urged an editorial Sunday in the English-language *Korea Times*.

Two weeks after the assassination of President Park Chung-hee, acting President Choi Kyu-hah announced Saturday that the country's electoral college will select the next president before Jan. 25.

He said the constitution should then be amended and a presidential election held "as soon as realistically possible."

The question in the minds of many South Koreans Sunday was how soon that might be.

After 18 years of Park's one-man rule, the South Korean people seem anxious to at least begin dismantling his repressive policies and establishing a more democratic system.

Leading church and opposition figures called for immediate constitutional changes and a popular presidential election in six or seven months. Even among the more moderate Koreans, there is some concern that the new president chosen by the 2,583-member electoral college could decide against amending the constitution or holding free elections.

The question of how much the acting president and Park's holdover cabinet could promise at this moment was tricky.

The acting government had no difficulty in announcing a decision to choose Park's successor under the 1972 Yushin constitution, which Park wrote to ensure his one-man rule. But it did have a problem in legally committing the next president to constitutional



MOURNING: Park Kyu-hee, daughter of South Korea's murdered President Park Chung-hee, sobs after paying her respects to her father at Seoul's Blue house.

change and a free election.

Culture and Information Minister Kim Seong-jin told Korean reporters that Choi's personal view about constitutional revision was the most "positive guideline he could present in the capacity as the acting president or the political development of the nation."

The fact that Choi's personal view about constitutional change has no legal force for implementation "is not important," Kim

said. "What matters is to seek a conscientious man who is able to propel the acting president's hopes."

Government sources said a draft Choi Kyu-hah movement already has started.

Choi, 60, the premier under Park and a former diplomat, had not been considered a front-runner but diplomatic and political observers agree he now appears the likely compromise.

Reagan to announce Tuesday

Kennedy 'basically encouraged' by campaign's start

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (R) — The first hectic week of Senator Edward Kennedy's race against President Jimmy Carter has ended on a cautious note.

"It has been basically encouraging," the 47-year-old senator said late Saturday near the end of a three-day campaign covering nine states in his quest for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination.

Kennedy still has a lead of at least 10 per cent in popularity polls over the 55-year-old president. The only other contender for the Democratic nomination, California Governor Jerry Brown, hardly registers in national polls.

Kennedy told reporters he did not expect an easy campaign in the months leading to the Democratic presidential nominating convention in New York next July.

His goal is to become the first man chosen by the Democrats this century in preference to an elected president who still wants the job.

Carter has taken all the steps necessary to run for a further four-year term. His formal declaration for the presidency is due on December 4.

Kennedy announced his candidacy on Wednesday in Boston with an attack on the president's leadership that grew stronger as he took his campaign to the North, Midwest and in Southern "Carter country."

In Charleston, South Carolina, one woman held a banner saying, "you cannot drive a car — and you want to run this country."

The reference was to the 1969 Chappaquiddick incident, in which Mary Jo Kopechne, a young congressional secretary,



Ronald Reagan

was found drowned in Kennedy's car in the Cape Cod area of Massachusetts. The senator was the driver but he did not report the accident for 10 hours.

During his grueling campaign tour, Kennedy told reporters he was aware there would be questions on this sensitive political subject and he was prepared to answer them.

But he said he expected no startling revelations. "Otherwise all of this (campaign) would not make any sense," he said.

During question-and-answer sessions with students in Norman, Oklahoma, and Nashville, Tennessee, he did not get one question, hostile or otherwise, about the Chappaquiddick tragedy.

Kennedy's campaign theme has been that

President Carter has been silent on the major issues facing the United States and that the country needs new leadership.

Carter did not respond to Kennedy's charges of lack of leadership by the White House, but presidential spokesman Jody Powell said Kennedy had made mistakes.

"If you are going to run for president you have an obligation, particularly in times like these, to get your facts straight," Powell told reporters Saturday.

Meanwhile, Republicans have been watching the Democrats and awaiting the announcement — due Tuesday — by former California Governor Ronald Reagan that he is formally entering the race.

Reagan is generally acknowledged to be the front runner among the major GOP candidates, and his announcement will round out the Republican field.

Former Texas Governor John Connally, Tennessee Senator Howard Baker and former CIA Director George Bush are the others believed to have a chance of taking the Republican nomination, although several others are also in the presidential race.

They include Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the party's candidate for Vice President in 1976, and Illinois Rep. Philip Crane, a well-known spokesman for the party's right wing.

However, the Republicans are apparently hoping that Kennedy and Carter would each other seriously in the jockeying for the Democratic nomination, since recent public opinion polls have shown that either Kennedy or Carter would beat all the major Republican candidates if the election were held now.

Good Morning

By Jibad Khazem

We are in between seasons here. A time of a slight sense of unreality. This has been compounded in my case by some strange items — quite unrelated — which forced themselves on my attention.

The first I saw in *Gulf Mirror*. It concerned a schoolboy, one Khaled Muhammad Abdullah (15 years). On his way to school, the lad noticed a car show-room, in which a particular make took his fancy. Nothing strange here. Schoolboys the world over daily in front of such show rooms and dream of the power and glory the merchandise seems to promise.

What is strange is that our young friend tripped politely into the shop and asked about the price. When told — and here we can imagine the perhaps dismissive wave from the salesman's hand, a man often pestered by such hopeless inquiries from schoolboys — that it was precisely 18,600 riyals, he modestly opened his satchel and counted the precise amount. He then drove the car out for the rest of the way towards his school.

Now I am no old fuddy duddy (and I am increasingly worried by my having to say this almost every day — even the expression itself is, so to speak, fuddy duddy) but I remember the time. Oh well let it go.

The second item, on second thought not all that unrelated, concerned the Iranian students demonstrating in the United States, who were reported to have shouted "Death to Americans". Imagine them doing the same — "Death to Africans" in Africa or "Death to Arabs" in any Arab country — and you begin to get the measure of the absurdity of it all. Now, we demonstrated too in our days... (There we go again — it must be the weather.)

No sooner than my wonder at the students began to wane than the third item appeared in the press. This time I was hard put to find the funny side, since it told of the (false) six minutes nuclear alert which a computer declared in the United States.

The story was that some experts, for "expert reasons" of their own, fed the computer a program for a simulated alert against a Soviet nuclear strike. The computer, failing to credit the experts with such imaginative playfulness, took the matter seriously (not that you can really blame it — have you seen said experts' and issued its order for counter measures).

Taking the matter thus in hand, the excellent machine then decided it was time to exercise restraint. It ordered a red rather than a black (or doomsday) alert. It toyed with the idea of sending President Carter up in his plane, from which he is supposed to conduct the affray, then appeared to reject the option as too dangerous. (Unkind "experts" have sworn they heard it click derisively "Jimmy who?")

By that time it had started declaring martial law and banning pot smoking on all nuclear strike premises. It started debating names for a Junta, and had already rejected a first version of its Promocionamento as too ornate, when someone stumbled across its electrically lead, detaching the plug, and saving both the world and democracy from dire peril.

On, therefore, with student trouble, and oil crises, and forthcoming elections, and hostages taken and exchanged, and everything. On with the show.

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awad

Mrs. de Gaulle buried in old family cemetery

COLOMBEY-LES-DEUX-EGLISES, France, Nov. 11 (R) — The widow of the late French President Charles de Gaulle has been buried alongside her husband and younger daughter in the cemetery of this small East France town.

Yvonne de Gaulle, 79, died Thursday in Paris military hospital.

Only a small number of intimates, including Gaullist Party leader Jacques Chirac and National Assembly President Jacques Chaban-Delmas, attended the funeral Saturday.

The mourners were led by the couple's son, Vice Adm Philippe de Gaulle, 57.

Poland arrests 30 members of dissident group

WARSAW, Nov. 11 (R) — Police Sunday held at least 30 Polish dissidents in an effort to block a planned demonstration Sunday night marking the anniversary of Poland's independence.

Some dissidents have said they planned to march from St. John's Cathedral in Warsaw's old city and lay wreaths at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier to mark the date, which the Communist authorities have ignored.

Dissident spokesmen said more than 30 of their activists had been rounded up by police since Friday night in Warsaw, Krakow and Gdansk. Police may hold people for up to 48 hours without charges.



ON GUARD: An armored car blocks off a street in downtown La Paz, Bolivia, after last week's military coup which brought Col. Alberto Natusch to power. Sunday former President Walter Guevara called on the army to overthrow Natusch.

Guevara speaks out

Army may remove Natusch

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Nov. 11 (AP) — Deposed President Walter Guevara, speaking at a clandestine news conference, said Saturday it was "very probable" the nation's armed forces would soon remove the right-wing colonel who seized power in a coup earlier this month.

Wearing a wig, Guevara emerged from hiding for the second time since Col. Alberto Natusch's Nov. 1 coup and spoke to about 50 Bolivian and foreign newsmen in the garden of a private house in this capital city.

Hours earlier, congress voted not to recognize Natusch as president and called upon the Bolivian armed forces to unite with lawmakers to restore constitutional rule.

About 40 persons gathered in the Plaza San Francisco after the vote and shouted: "Natusch, murderer, Natusch, murderer." Police fired into the air and the crowd quickly dispersed.

Bolivia's unions, church groups and most major political parties have refused to recognize Natusch. The nation's union leader Juan Lechin, told another news

conference Saturday the unions insisted Natusch turn power over to congress. He said they would never take part in a three-man junta with Natusch, as proposed by some congressional leaders.

The Bolivian Human Rights Council said in a communique Saturday that 207 persons had been killed and 201 wounded by police and soldiers suppressing anti-Natusch demonstrations since the coup. It said another 111 civilians had "disappeared" after they were arrested for opposing the takeover.

Guevara told newsmen his administration still enjoyed popular support as the only constitutional government in the country and would continue to function underground.

He appealed to the other Andean-Pact nations, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru, to condemn what he called "the bloody coup" by Natusch. He said it is "very probable that there will be a new military change" in the government, and it would be better for Bolivia if the army "abandoned the government and went home."

El Al said worst

Critic hits airline food, service

LONDON, Nov. 11 (R) — Food critic Egon Ronay says air passengers are fed unspeakable rubbish, herded like cattle and treated with contempt by cabin staff in a book to be published Monday.

Ronay, a Hungarian-born catering critic, who made his name with Gourmet guides, says five of his staff investigated 13 scheduled airlines between Britain and North America flying economy class three times each.

"Herded like cattle, kept uninformed during frequent delays, packed in their tight seats, air travellers are reduced to cyphers and debauched," Egon Ronay's *Lucas Guide* says.

"Fed unspeakable food and often ignored by flight staff, they are heavily charged into the bargain," it contends.

The guide says there is only one thing worse than airline food, "the scandalous state of the toilets."

Ronay, who has also written guides to motorway and roadside cafes, says "contempt for the passenger herd is the only conceivable reason for hanging on to the basic

misconception of what should be served."

"The anachronistic preoccupation with meat or fish and two vegetables should be demolished," he says, and replaced with "good cold food and a hot beverage or fewer but carefully thought out dishes."

He counsels airlines to hire stewardesses for the job of waitressing rather than for their prettiness and friendliness.

The airlines inspected by Ronay were Delta (U.S.), Air Canada, TWA (U.S.), British Caledonian, National (U.S.), Air India, British Airways, Braniff (U.S.), Air Lingus (Ireland), Laker (Britain), Northwest Orient (U.S.), Pan American, El Al (Israel).

Delta was adjudged the best airline for its passenger handling, food service, toilets and service while El Al was deemed the worst.

The guide takes particular exception to El Al's ruthless and searching (security) checks which left our inspectors white and trembling with rage.

"While one can understand the need for stringent precautions, do they really have to be so rough and humiliating?" it said.